



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

the hundreds upon hundreds of Princetonians of all ages who over the Holiday Season opened their hearts to others in contributing more than \$3,410 to the Nineteenth Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. As we move into the New Year, in a world palsied by doubt and thirsting for peace, it is reassuring to know that Princetonians in the space of 19 years have now given \$54,420 so that thoughtful and specialized assistance can be extended to those seeking understanding and a sense of security.

For their uplifting generosity; for taking to heart this community's human needs; for refusing to permit bewildered youngsters to remain in the morass of despair where tomorrow is all too often another cold, gray day; these wonderful neighbors of ours are our nominees as Princeton's

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This Is PRINCETON

MAYOR OFFERS TO HELP

Asks School Solution. A community solution to the school problem is an absolute necessity. Through Mayor Henry S. Paterson declared in this annual message on New Year's Day.

Although the mayor gave the usual review of the year that has passed, he made it brief because "there is one pressing subject which is so important to the future of Princeton that it must be particularly emphasized. . . It is the relations between Princeton and Princeton. Borough and Township."

The most important aspect of this relationship in the year to come, the mayor indicated, is a community solution to the school problem. It is, he said, the major challenge before us in 1966.

(The complete text of Mayor Paterson's address is on page 20).

"I Am Available." At his regular Tuesday press conference, Mayor Paterson said, "I would be willing, if asked by the Borough Board of Education or the Township Board, to sit down with them and see what can be done. I would hope," he added, "that they would ask Mayor Schaffer, too."

Mayor Paterson said he had no specific ideas for a solution to the school merger question, but he believed strongly that "a solution CAN be arrived at, regardless of the outcome of the school election in February."

"It would not be proper for me to force myself on the school board," the mayor continued, "but I am available at any time to help solve community problems."

In his address, the mayor said, "It is my firm belief that we can provide a single school system for the Princeton community which will offer an even higher standard of education for our children without upsetting the Borough's economic status."

"Two systems including two high schools will cause significant economic and educational harm to both municipalities."

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THE BROTHERS SCHAFER: A family with the welfare of the community at heart — that's the Schafers. Carl (left) is mayor of the Township, sworn in for his second term as Commissioner on New Year's Day. Robert is the new fire chief, also sworn in on New Year's Day. A former Borough resident, Robert is now a constituent of his brother's in the Township.

"Certainly in Princeton, we are reasonable people, we are aware of the problem, we can provide the means to solve it, and solve it we must, and soon."

Rejects Extremes. In regard to municipal cooperation apart from schools and specifically in regard to consolidation, Mayor Paterson said on New Year's Day that he deplored the two extremes: "one which would have complete municipal consolidation regardless of financial or any other consideration, and the one which would discourage any dialogue between Borough and Township regardless of the advantages."

"I pointed out that Borough residents would certainly not be willing to pay higher taxes to achieve complete municipal consolidation. The Dilley report concurred that consolidation is not feasible for at least a generation because of the Borough-Township tax gap."

But he added, "Nor do I believe that the Borough ideal is so protective of what he already has or will soon have, that he would not be willing, under some equitable plan, to share what he now has, or will soon have."

"Our relationship with the Township is an excellent one," the Mayor went on. He spoke of Township-Borough agreement on site and plans for the new joint library, the joint development of Municipal Park for recreation, the joint acquisition of open space and the agreement on sharing expenses with the Township by applying a tax-savings formula.

The mayor warned, however, that if relations with the Township deteriorate in any important way, the deterioration will result in, and in fact, has resulted not only in serious rifts between the two Princeton, but in division between neighbors and between neighborhoods within each community.

"We must heal these rifts," Mayor Paterson said, "before it is too late and what we have, we must not lose."

The mayor reminded Borough and Township residents that some recommendations of the Dilley report for joint endeavors have already been stated.

He said he has asked the Borough's Board of Health to consider the Dilley recommendation for a joint Borough-Township Board: he cited the Borough's adoption of a building code identical to the Township's and said that Borough and Township planning boards have begun to talk about a regional board.

Referring to plans for a new Borough Hall, the mayor said, "Again, I would emphasize that construction of a new Borough Hall, as planned, in no way bars political consultation with the Township in the unlikely event that conflict should occur in the reasonable future."

Master Plan Needed. In other remarks, Mayor Paterson produced the Planning Board on its master plan work: "It is imperative that the Planning Board make definite progress in recommending any changes in the master plan so that the zoning changes that

may be necessary can be adopted sooner than later, and not on a piecemeal basis."

Like the Township, the Borough is subject to increasing pressures for zoning changes: for apartments, for middle-income housing, for an educational zone (which the Township already has).

The mayor acknowledged the density of Nassau Street by deplored the need for a truck by-pass, and he pointed to last week's announcement of a realigned Jackson Street as a step toward relieving some of the Nassau Street clog.

With Mayor Schaffer, Mayor Paterson has been in touch with Governor Richard Hughes regarding the by-pass. Because of the change in the New Jersey legislative focus from Republican to Democrat, it is hoped that the by-pass legislation can gain legislative approval this year.

Mayor Paterson warned his constituents that the library and the swimming pool and the tennis courts would mean higher taxes in 1966, with the full impact due in 1967.

Township Looks Ahead. Mayor Schaffer also issued a tax warning in his New Year's Day message pointing to library and recreation as two "increased services that bring with them increased costs. Very few people would disagree with the fact that both of these services are worth the increases they cause," the Township mayor said.

He added that much that recreation could be worked out on a pay-as-you-go basis so as to keep operating costs low. And he added his pride in the fact that the Township's local tax rate has decreased for three consecutive years.

Mayor Schaffer, like his Borough counterpart, spoke of the cooperation that exists between the two Princeton, Library and recreation, he said, would have been "quite impractical" without the cooperation of the Borough.

"We feel that much can be done for both municipalities if our present cooperation continues and where

—Continued on Page 2



"What Is January 2, 1966"

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COUNCILMEN CONTINUED. Alfred E. Sorenson (left) and William H. Walker began new three-year terms on New Year's Day as members of Borough Council. Mr. Walker is starting his third term on the governing body, Prof. Sorenson his fifth.

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
it is advisable," he said. "Where joint boards or committees will prove beneficial, we shall continue to use them."

Mayor Schuler promised studies of regional planning, housing and health in line with Diller report recommendations, and he said that some preliminary work had already begun.

On the job: Re-organizing Borough and Township for 1966 was a routine matter on New Year's Day, although the

Borough's traditional ceremonies were sparked by the unexpected presence of Governor Richard Hughes, who came to have his picture taken with the Borough's lone Democrat, Mrs. Marie Conn, newly-installed tax collector.

In the Township, Burton Feskin was sworn in as the only new Committeeman, Mayor Schuler, re-elected last fall, was chosen, mayor again by his fellow Committeemen.

Harold Erdman has moved from the Township Zoning Board to an appointment on the Township Planning Board, replacing Gerald Breese, who has resigned from the Board because he will be out of the country for most of 1966.

It is expected that Hans K. Stander will be chosen chairman of the Planning Board to replace Mr. Breese.

Mr. Erdman's appointment leaves a vacancy on the Zoning Board which Committee hopes to fill before the end of January.

MASTER PLAN READY
For Township, in July A final wrap-up of the Township's Master Plan will be accomplished by mid-July, Committee said on Monday night.

The Master Plan would have been ready in 1965, Mayor Carl C. Schuler said, except for the time that had to be given to the 1-93 route problem, to the zoning ordinance and to letter-writing about a 200-A by-pass.

Committee, in a brief session, also passed a temporary appropriation of \$235,000 to carry the Township along until the full budget can be passed in mid-March.

HOUSING THIS SPRING?
Authority Hopes So. Princeton's housing for the elderly may be started early this spring.

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Architect Charles Agle has completed his working drawings and they have been sent to the Public Housing Administration in New York for review and approval. The package went off on December 15, and the Princeton Housing Authority hopes for a Federal bid by mid-January.

If approval is given then, bids may be accepted in February for the 50 units to be built on North Harrison Street and presumably construction could begin this spring.

GENERAL ALARM SOUNDS
Last Day of Year. A general alarm was sounded Friday afternoon, the last day of 1965, but fortunately for Princeton firemen, the year did not go out with a bang.

A load of clothes in a dryer had caught fire at the home of John H. Bassweiler, 130 Liberty Place. Because of the large amount of smoke, police at first were unable to determine the nature of the fire and sounded a general alarm.

Damage was limited to that caused by smoke.

GAS & HEAT

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Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Possible Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees above normal of 35 throughout four-day period.

ATTENTION, KIDS! The Princeton Study Center Study Hall

is open Monday-Thursday; 7-9:30 p.m.; Room 212, Community Park School. QUIET; REFERENCE BOOKS; ADULT ASSISTANCE IF YOU WANT IT.

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TOPICS Of The Town

HOSPITAL NEEDS MONEY
In 30 days, "We beg it," said George W. Conover, president of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital, in the review of the hospital's sudden need to finance its major building program now, at midyear point. (See advertisement, page 17)

"We must ask the people of the Princeton area for \$615,795 now — in cash, securities and pledges to be paid over the next three years," Mr. Conover stated. "There is no alternative."

The hospital has a pledge of \$50,000 from an anonymous donor, but only if the additional \$615,895 can be raised by the end of January.

The acute and unexpected financial crisis came to light last week when bids were opened for construction of the "J" building, a two-story addition which will provide a 42-bed medical surgical unit and enlarged facilities for x-ray and laboratories.

The seven bids were all within 10% of each other," stated Mr. Conover, chairman of the building committee. "We accepted the low bid of \$2,670,400 from Fred J. Brotherton, Inc. The high bid was for \$2,925,500."

Must Build Now. "The 'J' building must be built now to give proper care to the Community," Mr. Conover emphasized. "The demands of the present, not to mention the future, require it. Delay means even higher cost."

Contributions to date for the Building Fund total \$1,540,241 in cash and \$614,168 in pledges for a total of \$2,154,409. Expenses are \$1,745,502, including the cost of the service building completed last year.

The "J" Building bid, plus \$54,300 in equipment for the building, plus the \$1,745,502, come to \$4,470,222. The deficit then is \$2,315,783. Trustees had previously arranged for a loan of \$1,450,000, leaving \$865,783 as a balance. The so-called "challenge" offer of \$250,000 reduces this to \$615,793.

"The hospital cannot bear the burden of more than \$1,500,000 of debt, even if lenders would approve it," Mr. Conover observed, "and we must accept or reject the low bid within 30 days."

FINAL SCHOOL SLATES
Race in Borough. Three members of the steering committee of "S.O.S.", the anti-merger group, will face three pre-merger candidates for the three available seats on the Borough School Board. Election day is February 8.

The S.O.S. slate consists of Stuart Carder, 125 Library Place; Dr. Alfred S. Cook Jr., 242 Prospect and Mrs. Helen Edwards, 240 John Street. These three candidates will face two pro-merger incumbents, Dr. Robert A. Lively, 39 University Place; John A. Buckland, 312 Prospect and Mrs. Arthur F. Wagner, 19 Jefferson. In addition, there will be a race in tailoring and a new covering specialized sewing skills.

No Race in Township. It's three for three in the Township. George Grace, Pretty Brook Road, and Charles Jaffin, Rosedale Road, will both run again. Herbert Bailey, 33 Hun Road, is the third candidate for the third seat. Mrs. Jean Epstein is not seeking re-election because of the pressure of duties on the State Board of Education.

Joseph Bachelder, 456 Riverside Drive, took out a petition but decided against running. "When I found that Mr. Grace and Mr. Jaffin wanted to run again and that Mr. Bailey, who had been chairman of the citizens' advisory committee, planned to run, I changed my mind," Mr. Bachelder said. "I agree completely with all three of them on the issues that face the township, so there would be little point in running against them. We need a united front at this time."

SIX FOR FOUR
West Windsor Race. Six residents of West Windsor have

George W. Conover

filed petitions for the three available seats on the school board. Incumbents Walter Dimitruk, Joseph W. Calby and Stefan Guzy are seeking re-election. Mr. Guzy and Mr. Calby were appointed to the board in 1963 to fill vacancies.

Robert C. Duncan Jr. and Mrs. Anne V. Gallagher will run against them. Donald Perrine, elected to the board last February, is the only candidate to file for the one-year term.

READY TO STUDY?
Adult School to Begin. Pa-

tients may talk about their adolescent children, seamstresses may learn a new method of sewing, theatre-goers may talk with one another about McCarter's spring plays during the spring term of the Princeton Adult School starting January 27.

A complete curriculum list is on pages 24 and 25 of this issue of TOPICS. The school will offer 45 classes this spring and because classes are limited in size, registration should be completed as soon as possible.

One of the new offerings will be "A History of American Negroes" to be given by John T. Tolbot of the Hun School. In 1964, Mr. Tolbot led a group of college students in a work-camp project in Liberia and last year he taught at the Palmer Institute for Negro high school students in North Carolina under a Ford Foundation grant.

The parent discussion group grew out of the course offered in the fall in conjunction with the Family Service Agency of Princeton. In that course, parents of toddlers explored professional guidance and the experience was successful that parents have continued to meet although the semester is over.

The new course will be offered for parents of children 6-10, 11-15 and 15-18. Once again it will be directed by trained experts in family relations.

Those who take the theatre course will meet on Friday nights after seeing the McCarter plays. The sewing course will instruct seamstresses in the Bishop method of clothing construction. In addition, there will be a course in tailoring and a new covering specialized sewing skills.

Mrs. Margaret Kennard Johnson of the Museum of Modern Art will teach a class in "Drawing — As Structure of the Visual Language." In this class, pupils will take experimental approaches to drawing, painting and collage. Three-dimensional problems will explore the influence of materials on form, using wire, mesh, balsa wood, metal or wax. All materials will be supplied as part of the course.

TEACH-IN ADDS SPEAKER
Forum This Thursday. A teach-in supporting American action in Viet Nam will be held this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in McCosh Hall on the University campus sponsored by the Princeton University Conservative Club and the New Jersey Youth Americans for Freedom.

Daniel Davidson, special assistant for Far Eastern Affairs in the State Department, has

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(Sole Agent) \$69,500

For other Fine Homes in Princeton please see our advertisement on page 43.

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63 x 108	\$3.09	\$2.59
72 x 108	3.19	2.69
72 x 120	3.99	3.49
81 x 108	3.49	2.99
81 x 120	4.29	3.79
90 x 108	4.19	3.69
90 x 120	4.99	4.49
108 x 120	7.99	7.19
Cases 42 x 38	.89	.79
Cases 45 x 38	.99	.89

FITTED SALE

Twin	\$3.39	\$2.89
Long Twin	3.79	3.29
Double	3.69	3.19
Long Double	4.29	3.79
Queen	5.19	4.69
King	6.19	5.69
Hollywood	7.99	7.19

SPRINGMAID PASTELS

Pink, Blue, Yellow

	Reg.	SALE
72 x 108	\$3.49	\$2.99
81 x 108	4.29	3.79
Cases 42 x 38	1.19 ea.	.99

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Modeling of
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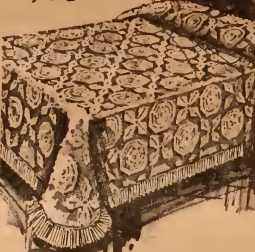
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Make the scene serene—spread your bed with the quiet beauty of Mystic Medallion, a new UATZ Bedspread, reminiscent of early American Quilting. On overall pattern of oak-leaf and medallion motifs makes your room a blissful retreat. Billion fringe, rounded corners. Machine washable—machine dryable. In stock anytime while.

TWIN, reg. 12.98	NOW \$10.98
DOUBLE, reg. 14.98	NOW \$12.98
QUEEN SIZE, reg. 22.98	NOW \$18.98
KING SIZE, reg. 27.50	NOW \$19.98

PIPING ROCK by Bates

This handsome ribbed textured spread comes in 18 beautiful decorative colors.

TWIN, reg. 10.98	NOW \$8.98
FULL, reg. 10.98	NOW \$9.98
KING, reg. 19.98	NOW \$17.98

Spreads by MORGAN - JONES

Machine Washable—No-Iron, Lint Free—Twin or Full

TERRAZZO		CROCHETTE	
Geometric design woven in self-tone fabrics		Reminiscent of hand crocheted heartisms	
Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
Twin 10.98 9.98	Twin 9.98 8.98	Twin 9.98 8.98	Twin 9.98 8.98
Full 12.98 10.98	Full 10.98 9.98	Full 10.98 9.98	Full 10.98 9.98
Queen 17.98 15.98	Queen 15.98 13.98	Queen 15.98 13.98	Queen 15.98 13.98
King 19.98 17.98	King 17.98 15.98	King 17.98 15.98	King 17.98 15.98

Spreads by FIELDCREST

"Shower of Flowers" and "Imperial Tapestry"

Reg. SALE	Reg. SALE
Twin 19.98 16.98	Twin 17.98 15.98
Full 24.98 19.98	Blanket 5.98 4.98

ALSO SALE PRICED

- Martex Towels, Rugs, Mats, Lids
- Mattress Pads
- Dacron Cotton Covered Quilts
- Blankets—Electric, Wool and Acrylic

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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BEDSPREADS

\$5.00

Twin or Full

Values from 10.98 up—Limited Quantity

Round-Up

SOMETHING'S MISSING: Neither Christmas nor New Year was white, and that's a bit unusual—sufficiently so that a total lack of snow before first of the year has been recorded only about ten times in the past 95 years. Source for such a statistic is Princeton's weatherman, David M. Ludlum of Science Associates. What's more, if it doesn't snow in the next week, a record beating back a dozen years will be broken. In 1954, there was no snow until January 3, a mark that has not been equaled since that time.

The reason is logical enough: December, 1965, was both warmer and drier than usual. The latter trend served to emphasize the long drought, which is now in the early months of its fifth year. Oddly enough, 1965 did have a total snowfall that was better than 25% above normal—26.6 inches, falling from January through early April.

If you recall, nine of that year's snowfalls were as late as Friday, April 2.

Weather Bureau records show, Mr. Ludlum reports that the year which has just ended was the driest New Jersey has ever experienced. Total precipitation was only 29.6 inches, well below the previous low of 34.7 set in 1962.

Normal rainfall in a year's time around here is 43.5 inches—and it hit once at least, rained as much as 63.3 inches in 1969.

July—one of only three months last year that produced above-average rainfall—made a noble effort to break the drought. On the 11th, 2.55 inches fell within 24 hours and while that amount is not quite equalled on the 17th, there were times that day when it seemed wise to make a run for the Ark, in a space of three hours 2.5 inches fell—more than we frequently get in 30 days.

Temperatures last year were a shade cooler than normal, failing to set records at either the minimum or maximum levels. The coldest day came early in 1966, a reading of 10 degrees above zero going into the books on January 15.

Summer had barely arrived when two hists of 84 were recorded, on June 23 and 29. Contrary to normal weather trends, January with an average of 28.9 degrees was colder than February: July was the hottest month, averaging 74.7 degrees.

You Save Money, Too

Win go down much
To the sand and the sun?
It's warm here in Princeton
And just as much fun.

Well, there may be some good answers from sand and sun lovers, but it has been a mild winter so far. You can read about it in the next column.

More of the same for a day or two, with a cooler trend setting in before the weekend arrives. The snow and ice will come along—statistics show that winters which begin warm usually end up in the deep freeze.

A SHADE SAFER: Mercer County listed 44 traffic fatalities last year, four less than in 1964. However, New Jersey's state-wide total hit a new peak with 19 more.

The total number of deaths on the highways here was 1,053. This is almost as many lives as America has lost since the fighting began in Viet Nam, five years ago.

A LOOK INSIDE: How do you feel about boys who wear their hair as long as girls? Paul who do as pictured on page 19, and their answers, together with some of their connoisseurs and others who are older make an interesting question of the Week. For opinions on a matter of considerably greater import, see News of the Churches, page 30. There various Princeton clergymen give their views on the Epiphany Study, which begins Sunday with sermons by the participating pastors.

Princeton's Christmas may not have been white but it was green. TOWN TOPICS asked jewelry merchants in the area what kind of trend they cash registers hummed—for a report on their answers, see Business in Princeton, page 27.

June in January? A larger-than-usual number of engagements and weddings are listed on page 21... basketball, hockey and swimming are in the air among the winter sports covered in the sports pages (28-31). Those wishing to learn what the Princeton Adult School is planning for its winter term will find all the answers on pages 24 and 25.

NEWS NOTES: Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of the Governor, left "Mooren" on Monday for the University of Pennsylvania.

Continued on Page 18

Southern Wear

Elise Goupil

parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

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Complete line of fall and winter footwear at substantial reductions

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- de Liso Deb
- Caressa
- Selby
- Mannequin
- Mademoiselle

Entire stock of flats substantially reduced! (Not all sizes in all styles)

and Boots! Boots! Boots!



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Princeton, N. J.

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Open 7 Days a Week

Lunches—

Monday thru Friday

We specialize in

Prime Ribs,

Prime Steaks

and fresh

Maine Lobsters

Conquet Facilities

Available

AL OLZAK at the Organ

Brunswick Pike, U.S. #1

Past the new Howard Johnson to Texas Ave. Jug handle. We're right across the road.

194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30

Winter Clearance

FAMOUS MAKE COATS AND SUITS

NOW 20% TO 30% OFF

REGULAR TO \$25.00 DAYTIME DRESSES

NOW 1/2 PRICE

GROUP OF FALL & HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR

REDUCED 1/3 TO 1/2

CLASSIC FILM

CLASSIC FILM BONUS:
MIRTH & MERRIMENT
FESTIVAL

"WITH LOVE AND
HISSSES"

Laurel & Hardy
"KIND HEARTS AND
CORONETS"
Alec Guinness' First
Major Success
Other Short Comedies,
Satires & Cartoons

McCARTER

Fri., Jan. 7—8:00 p.m.
\$1.00

"ROOM AT THE TOP"
with Laurence Harvey
and Simone Signoret
Academy Award Winner

McCARTER

Wed., Jan. 12—8:00 p.m.
\$1.00



News Of The THEATRES

IT'S FOR GROWN-UPS

Salzburg Marionette Show.
In Europe, marionette shows
are primarily adult entertain-
ment, and the booking man
tells McCarter that Salzburg
marionette productions of Mo-
rart and Strauss operas are al-
ways sold out long before any-
one thinks of buying tickets

OFF THE GROUND: Dancers in the Robert Joffrey Ballet
company dance in the air as well as on the stage, and why not?
The youthful exuberance of the company is part of its charm.
Don't worry—they can come down, Princeton will have a
chance to see the troupe on Sunday, January 16, at 3 in
McCarter, sponsored by the Princeton Ballet Society.

For the children's shows.
Just a way of luring Prin-
ceton customers to the Salzburg
Marionette company produc-
tion of Mozart's "The Magic
Flute," to be given in McCar-
ter this Sunday at 5. As one
critic observed wistfully, mar-
ionette tenors are always lean
and handsome, marionette so-
pranos always slim and lovely,
whereas in live opera...
In the afternoon, the Salz-
burgers will give "Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs" (1 p.m.)
and "The Nutcracker Suite
Ballet" (4 p.m.).

HO, HO, HO!
Merriment at McCarter. The
raffers, if McCarter has any
will ring in the new year this
Friday during the "Mirth and
Merriment" film presentation.
Show time: 8 p.m.

It's a wild and far-out pro-
gram, including the feature,
"King Hearts and Coronets"
with Valerie Hobson, Joan
Greenwood, and as everybody
knows, the great Alec Guinness
playing eight different char-
acters, each one murdered in a
fanciful way.

Before and after Sir Alec,
there are Laurel and Hardy
in "With Love and Hisses"; 3
cartoons by Ernest Pintoff,
the Academy Award winner;
UPA's "Unicron in the Gar-
den," adapted from James
Thurber; "Pow-wow," the hi-

"FOLK MUSIC AT ITS BEST"
DOC WATSON
CLINT HOWARD — FRED PRICE
Saturday, January 8, 1966, 8:30 p.m.
Alexander Hall on the University Campus
ALL SEATS RESERVE — \$2.35
Tickets: Princeton U-Store and at door.
Mail orders: Princeton Folk Music Society
P.O. Box 461, Princeton

Off-Broadway's Biggest Smash Hit of The Season!
Direct from New York with the Original Company!

AN EVENING'S FROST "THE TOUCH OF GREATNESS!"

A warm portrayal of Robert Frost, an evening when
the poet spins out his own story, the sweet and the
following bitter, the tragedy and triumph, in words
creating laughter, but even more often tears.
— N. Y. Times

"Magnificent! Memorable Magic!"—Cue

McCARTER THEATRE

Mon. Jan. 24, 8:30 — One Performance Only

Tickets Now On Sale

Prices: Orch. \$4.95, \$4.00, Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

Box 526, Princeton, N. J. — 921-8700

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS NOW!



"RICHLY COMIC!"

"HILARIOUS!"

Happy ending

A Day of Absence

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Monday, January 17 8:30 p.m.

MAIL, PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Prices: \$4.95, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50

McCARTER THEATRE

Princeton, N. J. Tel. 609-921-8700

Sponsored By

Sisterhood, Anshe Emeth Temple New Brunswick

"Twenty dancers strong, for its size there is
not a ballet company in the world to match it."
—BARNES, N. Y. TIMES

THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY

—Audrey Estey, Director

Proudly presents the world-renowned

ROBERT JOFFEY BALLET

In a Program of Classical and Contemporary Works

One Performance Only:

Sunday, January 16
3:00 P.M.

McCarter Theater,
Princeton, N. J.



Here is a rare opportunity to enjoy
brilliant ballet by a company that has
remained unrivaled critical acclaim both
here and abroad. The Robert Joffrey
Ballet has captivated audiences in New
York, Russia, the Near and Far East with
their fresh and adventurous choreography
and with the rich variety of their rep-
ertory. This is the second of this season's
three distinguished dance events. May
we suggest that you order tickets now
so as not to miss this performance by
one of the world's most exciting ballet
companies.

Prices: Orch. \$6.50 to \$2.50
Balc. \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$2.50

Tickets may be purchased now at the
Box Office, McCarter Theater or by
mail, Box 526, Princeton, N. J. Please
enclose stamped, self-addressed return
envelope with your reservation. These
orders accepted 301-8700. Order today.

LAWRENCE

Drive-In Theatre

1 mi. N. of Trenton

Safe, dependable,
electric heaters
for your comfort



Starts Wed., Jan. 5

NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIP
DRAG RACING

also

WHO KILLED
TEDDY BEAR

Weekdays, conf. from 7 p.m.
Sat. conf. from 5:30 p.m.
Sun. conf. from 5:00 p.m.

Phone 882-9700

Before Frost, there was
Shaw. But not much before
"The George Bernard Shaw
Story" will be told in McCar-
ter this Saturday at 8:30 by
Bramwell Fletcher in an auto-
biographical portrait sketched
from Shaw's own words.

Mr. Fletcher has used the
entire Shaw canon for his ma-
terial, including much that has
never before been used on
stage. He has collected Shaw's
ideas on a wide variety of
topics and arranged them them-
atically for theatrical presen-
tation, rather in the style
of Hal Holbrook for Mark
Twain and Elinor Wynn for
Charles Dickens.
"A scintillating two hours,"
"fresh and stimulating"
—Continued on Page 6

McCARTER THEATRE presents
Direct from Off-Broadway...



**BRAMWELL
FLETCHER**
in
**THE
BERNARD
SHAW
STORY**

Arranged by Mr. FLETCHER

Directed by MILTON EDWARDS

"BETTER THAN SEEING A
SHAW PLAY." —WASHINGTON STAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: Orch. \$3.95, 3.00; Balc. \$3.50, 3.00
NOW ON SALE! 921-8700

Direct from Salzburg and two weeks at New York's
Town Hall, The sensation of Last Year's January
Jubilee! THE RENOWNED

SALZBURG MARIONETTE THEATRE

An Exciting Holiday Attraction for Children & Adults



Three performances only at popular prices!
For Children: "SNOW WHITE" at 1 p.m. &
"NUTCRACKER" at 4 p.m.

For Adults: Mozart's "THE MAGIC FLUTE" at 8 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, at 1, 4 & 8 p.m.

Tickets Now On Sale! Children's Matinees: Orch. \$3
& 2.50; Balc. \$2.50 & 2. Evening Performance for
Adults: Orch. \$3.95 & 3; Balc. \$3.50, \$3 & 2.50. MAIL
& PHONE ORDERS — 921-8700

'ROARING UNBELIEVABLE FIREWORKS!'

—MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

S. HUROK presents **The** COMPANY OF 90
Rumanian Folk Ballet ("CUCULIN")

WITH ITS THRILLING FOLK ORCHESTRA and SINGERS

First Time in America!

at McCARTER THEATRE

Wednesday, January 26 — 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: Orch. \$5.50, 4.50; Balc. \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS NOW! Box 526, Prince-
ton, N. J. — 921-8700.

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FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
Feet at University Place
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Sole Proprietor
Financial Secretary
Room 221, 20 Nassau St.
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"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
EVERY DAY

The English Shop
32 Nassau Street



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Dayton Rd., Monroe Twp. Jamesburg Area
15, mi. N. of Forsyth Country Club & Leisure World
The Area's Newest and Finest
Supper Club
Fine Foods for Dinner and Luncheons
Daily Menu
* Entertainment * Dancing * Cocktails

Harry Jones at the Organ
Tuesday thru Sunday

Rosemary Lane & All Stars
Friday and Saturday
For banquets or a special party, call 201-521-0319
Open 7 days — 10 a.m. - 3 a.m.



We're Going Places
... Are You?
THE BOAT SHOW

In the N.Y. Culverman ... Sundays, Jan. 16 and 23 ...
... Sailboats, power boats, inboard yachts, cruisers,
outboards and fishing boats of every size ... a thrill
a minute in a five-hour boat show that is held at the
greatest EVER PRESENTED anywhere. \$5.95

SMITHVILLE INN AND RENAISSANCE WINERY
Wednes-
day 12 and 25 ... You'll have plenty of time to browse through
the winery and taste the finest wines (over 200 varieties)
Reservations in this beautiful room ... \$5 in the "Quiet
Room" and \$10 in the "Grand Assembly" ... \$5.95

UNITED NATIONS ... Sunday, Jan. 16 and 23 ...
... lunch, last dinner to world distribution, vote of
the people for the last people of the world ... \$4 in "The Quiet
Room" and \$10 in the "Grand Assembly" ... \$5.95

PEPPER'S VILLAGE AND NEW HOPE ...
... and shop in unique places for "different" items, jewelry, lunch,
if you wish, in the "Cock and Bull" restaurant ... \$2.95 (lunch extra)

HESS STORES ... We invite you to the extraordinary New
... the world's largest ... \$5.95

ICE SHOWS
Philadelphia ... January 8 and 9 ... \$6.95
New York's Madison Sq. Garden, Jan. 15, 16, 22, 23 ... \$9.95

COMBINED BROADWAY-SHOPPING TOUR ...
... shopping event of New York's Broadway ... \$5.95

STARR BUS TOURS
and
Princeton Ticket Agency
108 Nassau St. Call 924-6606
(to Kuller Travel Office)

New Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 3
a rare opportunity to spend
an evening in the superlative
cosmos of Shaw and to hear
an eloquent interpreter, Bram-
well Fletcher, who is some of
the critical experts.

GYPSIES!
In Rumanian Dance Group,
More than 50 widely differing
regions of Rumania will be
represented in native dances
when the Rumanian Folk Ballet
Troupe comes to McCarter
on Wednesday, January 26.
Dances from the lowlands
where the Rumany gypsies live
dances from the Transylvanian
mountains inspired by weird
folk tales, peasant frolics from
Moldavia and Bessarabia as well
as dances from the wild re-
gions of Carpathia will all be
featured.

Those who have seen the
Rumanian dance, speak with
particular delight of the "Siri-
ba" — an athletic dance which
emphasizes acrobatic feats by
the men in the troupe. There
is a series of "horas"
dances and many of the
dances just about as fast as

anything on stage or on record.
Tudor Panu, violinist in the
symphony orchestra, will be
with the eyes of a painter. The
four-door-for — for violinist
Daniel Luca will play the
pianissimo. Sebastian Ion will play
the "Kaba," a 10-stringed
guitar, and Tony Iordache the
cymbal.

The Rumanian Folk Ballet
will play 12 weeks, appearing
in 34 cities in the United
States and Canada.

READY, DANCERS!
Folk Expert Calling: A
single "master class" for folk
dancers will be given by Cor-
don Tracie on Wednesday,
January 26, at 8 p.m. In the
midnight at the studio of the
Princeton Ballet Society.

Nr Tracie is an authority on
Swedish folk dance. Scandi-
navian ethnology and folk
music. The author of mono-
graphs on the late dulcimer
and cello. Tracie has spent
many years studying and col-
lecting rare and archaic music
in the outlying regions of
Scandinavia.

As a performer, he has been
seen in Sweden, Norway, Den-
mark and Finland. He has his
own Swedish folk-dance group,
based in Seattle, which is cur-
rently on a nationwide tour
sponsored by the American
Scandinavian Foundation. He
comes to Princeton under the
auspices of the Princeton Ballet
Society, Serge Silbey and
the Princeton Folk Dance
Group.

Dancers who attend
should wear sneakers or ballet
slippers. A class fee of \$1 will
be collected at the door.

THE NEW STRAND
Cavett St., Lambertville, N. J.
609 397-0486

Wed. Sat. Jan. 5-8
Our most colorful double
bill of the season: Michel
Angelo Anthonio's
Red Desert
plus
Anouk Aimee, Sandra Nilo
and Paolo Ferrari in
White Voices

Wed. & Thurs. 8:30, Fri. &
Sat. Fridays at 7 & 10:35.
Desert at 8:40 only.

Saturday Matinee Only
at 2:00, Jan. 8
Frankie Avalon, Annette
Funicello, etc.
**Beach Blanket
Bingo**

Sun. Tues. Jan. 9-11
Marcello Mastroianni gives
a brilliant performance in
The Organizer
plus
Ingmar Bergman's
The Naked Night

Sun. 8:40 only, Mon. & Tues.
8:30 only. The Organizer 1st
each night.

Wed. Jan. 12 —
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sidney Greenstreet & Peter
Lorre star in
**The Mask Of
Dimitrios**
plus
Johnny Belinda
8:30 only, Mask of Dimitrios
1st.

Italian director Francesco Ro-
dolfo Panu, violinist in the
symphony orchestra, will be
with the eyes of a painter. The
four-door-for — for violinist
Daniel Luca will play the
pianissimo. Sebastian Ion will play
the "Kaba," a 10-stringed
guitar, and Tony Iordache the
cymbal.

PLAYHOUSE
The Knack now playing! Is to
change his bed for a bigger
way-out farce about a lad one
who has girls, girls and more his
girls on the brain and doesn't!

PRINCETON
PLAYHOUSE **GARDEN**
C. Panu 924-0180 O. Hines 924-0663

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

"AMONG THE YEAR'S BEST!"
— N.Y. Times
"IT DAZZLES!"
— N.Y. Times



"COMEDY HAS A NEW FREEDOM!"
— New York Magazine

Daily (except Tuesday)
at 3, 7 & 9 p.m.
Tues. at 3 p.m. only
FREE PARKING

Italian director Francesco Ro-
dolfo Panu, violinist in the
symphony orchestra, will be
with the eyes of a painter. The
four-door-for — for violinist
Daniel Luca will play the
pianissimo. Sebastian Ion will play
the "Kaba," a 10-stringed
guitar, and Tony Iordache the
cymbal.

PRINCETON
PLAYHOUSE **GARDEN**
C. Panu 924-0180 O. Hines 924-0663

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

"A STUNNING FILM! SUPERB! DAZZLING!"
— N.Y. Times
"VIBRANT! BEAUTIFUL!"
— Time Magazine



"THE MOMENT OF TRUTH"
— Time Magazine

Daily, Wed. & 9 p.m.
Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun.
at 3 p.m.
FREE PARKING

BEAR BROOK TAVERN
luncheons, dinners
452-2535
95 Washington Road

RKO THEATRES TRENTON
NOW SHOWING —
"BOEING-BOEING"
— N.Y. Times

RKO LINCOLN
NOW SHOWING —
Spicy comedy —
JERRY LEWIS
TONY CURTIS
"Boeing-Boeing"

STATE THEATRE
NOW SHOWING —
"THE 10th VICTIM"
— N.Y. Times

BRUNSWICK Cinema
NOW SHOWING —
\$8 & 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 2:45-8:10
Marcella Mastroianni
Ursula Andress
THE 10th VICTIM

RKO TRENT
NOW SHOWING —
WEEKDAYS 1:30 & 8 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1:40, 4:30, 8 P.M.
MY FAIR LADY

AFRICA SAFARI
See The Camera Discoveries Of
QUENTIN KEYNES
explorer, cameraman, writer, engaging lecturer and
avid conservationist.

Travel adventure

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE
Tuesday, January 11; 7:30 p.m.
ADULTS \$1.50 STUDENTS \$1.00
Sponsored by The Princeton Kiwanis Club

115 N. S. of Penn
Neck Circle on U.S. 1
at Princeton Rec. Ctr.
PHONE 452-2278
Princeton, N. J.

Starts Tonight
"THE MOMENT OF TRUTH"
IN COLOR
— Basile Croutier, N.Y. Times
— The New Yorker
To Italian with
ENGLISH SUBTITLES

AFRICA SAFARI

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE

STARTS WED. JAN. 12
James Oot Band
"Thunderball"

SHOWTIMES
Sunday
5-7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
7 & 9 p.m.
Saturday
6-8:10 p.m.

IT'S NEW To Us

SWEET TOOTH?

"Sincerely Yours." When you pop a raspberry liner into your mouth you'll say it has more butter per crumb than any cookie yet ever made or etc. but then you'll try the chocolate liner and then, immediately, the spiced liner... well, there's no place to stop.

"Sincerely Yours" is the name of the new confection shop at 185 Nassau, a shop with everything but the cup of hot tea to sip as you nibble while lullaby petal fours.

Those petit fours are so light you get about 30 to a pound, so individual that you may choose from chocolate or light-colored flavors, or mix them in your pound as you will.

Jam-filled Ovalettes, strawberry or chocolate leaves and almond crescents compete with run fingers and jelly-filled "bow ties." Light an afternoon fire on a dark day, bring out the bright tea service and tell your guests to help themselves: we counted 27 different cookies arranged on trays in the cookie case.

Candy? Of course! Sincerely Yours.

by Yours buys its candy from houses that specialize in certain kinds: chocolates from one, marzipan from another, and so on. Continental styles, like truffes are an important specialty. Prices vary, but Sincerely Yours' chocolates are about \$2.25 and \$2.40 a pound, loose — that is, in bulk. A pre-packed box is about \$2.15, assorted.

We were so caught by the dark richness of that chocolate case we found it hard to move on, but a row of apothecary jars full of delectables drew us to another corner of the shop.

Here are lemon drops and crystal mints, assorted toffees and pure honey drops, mostly for 79 cents a pound. Hard candies fill some of the hard candies. Coffee flavors fill others. Remember these minute magnolia cordials? Each is about the size of a pea, a different pastel color from its scented neighbor. Next to them are the rum or coffee cordials to combine after-dinner coffee and nibbling dessert.

Fruit jellies at Sincerely Yours are shaped like grape clusters, pineapples, lemons or apricots. Try a gum-drop; it's soft and easy, not the least sticky in texture. Spiced jelly strings at 79 cents will invite you to a snack. Have a mint dragee?

Cookies, Please

Or candy? The new Sincerely Yours shop loves to make custom packages for you. Spend as long as you like selecting cookies, chocolates or party nuts, and the shop will pack your selections with loving care and mail them anywhere.

Here in Princeton, Sincerely Yours will deliver your gift free of charge, to Princeton Hospital, no matter how modest a get-well gift you choose.

If your present goes anywhere else in Princeton, delivery is still free, but there is a \$3.50 minimum purchase.

GO, GO, GO!

Around the World... In 80 days. That's what they promise at American Express, and we're ready to leave on January 24, the date the SS Rotterdam sails from New York for 21 ports on four continents.

First stop is Funchal, in the Madeira, with Fraunce, Naples, Athens, Alexandria and the Suez Canal all lined up on the itinerary. Touching Ceylon and Malaysia, crossing the equator near Bali and doubling back to visit Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Japan, the SS Rotterdam visits Honolulu and even considers San Francisco as just another port along the way, because after San Francisco, there's Acapulco and the Canal Zone before you're back in New York, January 24 to April 19 — and what a lovely way to welcome the spring!

The Queen Mary herself turns into a cruise ship on February 25 for a breeze around the Mediterranean, spending 28 days to cover the Canary Islands, Tangier, Athens, Naples, Cannes, Palma, Gibraltar, Lisbon and Madeira. You'll be served breakfast in bed at one end of the day, and you'll have midnight buffet at the other. The Queen's has a swimming pool, Turkish bath and gymnasium so you can work off those midnight buffets in time for the next midnight.

American Express is particularly happy about its summer escorted tours starting at \$648, including sea or jet fare. You have 20 itineraries to choose from. How about three weeks in the Alps, visiting St. Moritz and Chamonix, Oberammergau and Salzburg and cruising along the Danube before a three-day stop in Vienna? Or, try the Dalmatian coast and its crazy mountains. American Express will be happy to describe the other 18 all of them by air-conditioned buses with wide, relaxing seats and wrap-around windows to let you see the whole show on the road.

West Indies visitors may select Holland-American Line's cruise vacations. If Monday, January 17 doesn't leave you enough time to pack a bikini, consider Saturday, February 19 and a cruise to the Virgin Islands, Martinique, Barbados and on to Venezuela, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

A five-day Easter Cruise, leaving New York on April 7, will take you on the air-conditioned Queen Elizabeth to Bermuda. You can combine vacations by swimming in Florida and bearing the "Caramoran" at Fort Lauderdale for a West Indies cruise. There's a sailing on January 11 and 24, two more in February, two in March and one in April.

American Express, at 10 Nassau, will welcome you aboard.

BUT WHAT TO WEAR? Goupli With Help. A nubbed suit in cheerful watermelon plaid, by Vera Maxwell, will see you off on your cruise. Elise Goupli, a new outfit for Miss Maxwell, has the watermelon dress, sleeveless and unbuttoning, with casual, colored jacket. Half-inch, multi-

color stripes emerges playfully from the edge of the square neckline and gives a nice edge to the collar.

Vera's at it again with bright colors, this time with a dash of raspberry linen princess, banded with rows of colored

—Continued on page 2

Coming in the family for dinner or lunch... at prices you can afford... for lunch, "Teak" sandwiches with corned beef on rye... for dinner: daily hot specials... always, all the steaming coffee you desire, especially ground for us.

VIEDT'S

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Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

AMERICAN LADIES' FAMILY CLOTHING, CLOTHES



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. 19.95 COATS AT A REDUCED PRICE!

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MISSSES' AND
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- furred and untrimmed styles
- favorite winter-warm fabrics
- pile-lined or scarfed coats
- in fashion-impartant colors
- expensive-detail tailoring
- sizes 10 to 18, and 5 to 11

UNICARD CHARGE IT
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20% OFF
LADIES' DRESSES
Reg. 5.97 to 15.97 **4⁸⁰ to 12⁸⁰**

Save on fashionable one-piece, 2-pc, 3-pc styles!
Popular fabrics, flatterings colors. Misses' sizes 12 to 18,
Jrs. 7 to 15, Jr. Petites' 5 to 11, Half Sizes 14½ to 22½.

TEAK!



IMPORTED BEDROOM PIECES

at a fraction of their original prices!

Beautifully oil-finished, impressively crafted with completely finished gliding drawers, castly stretcher boxes and integrated recessed carved pulls.

SAVE 30% on these handsome designs:

- 72-in. triple 9-drawer dresser only \$199
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Also lovely pieces in
TEAK
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TRENTON
514-16 EAST STATE STREET

SHOP-RITE CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING AGAIN! NOW LOWEST PRICES EVER!

AT SHOP-RITE ON ALL YOUR Health & Beauty Needs

CHECK AND COMPARE THE GIANT SAVINGS!



BUFFERIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 60	REG. 95c	DISCOUNT	73¢
ANACIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 100	REG. 1.25	DISCOUNT	88¢
BAN ROLL-ON	DEODORANT	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
J & J BABY OIL	10 OZ. SIZE	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢
SHOP-RITE CASTILE SHAMPOO	PLASTIC BOTTLE QUART SIZE	REG. OR MENTHOL		59¢
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE	11 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢
PEPTO BISMAL	8 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	67¢

DENTAL SAVINGS COLGATE or CREST TOOTHPASTE



59¢

LUSTRE CREME OR AQUA-NET

HAIR SPRAY

JUMBO 18 OZ. SIZE

DISCOUNT

59¢

REGULAR 99¢



SHOP-RITE MEDICATED ROOM VAPOR SPRAY

12 oz. Can **99¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 4 OZ. SIZE REG. \$1 DISCOUNT **67¢**

EVEREADY BATTERIES D-CELL **8 FOR \$1.00**

TAMPAX SUPER OR REGULAR BOX OF 40 REG. 1.59 DISCOUNT **1.19**

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. Can REG. 99c DISCOUNT **59¢**

MICRIN ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 12 OZ. REG. 98c DISCOUNT **69¢**

NATIONAL BRAND LIGHT BULBS 25 WATTS TO 100 WATTS INSIDE FROST **6 FOR 89¢**

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ALL NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

WITH IRON DISCOUNT **1.59**

BOTTLE OF 60 REG. 2.19

CHOCK MULTI VITAMINS

REG. \$3 DISCOUNT **1.99**

BOTTLE OF 100

NEW LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES BAYER ASPIRIN

DISCOUNT **59¢**

BOTTLE OF 100 REG. 89c

SHOP-RITE ASPIRINS

5-grain BOTTLE OF 100 **17¢**

BOTTLE OF 250 **39¢**

LILT PUSH BUTTON HOME PERMANENT

REG. \$2.49

DISCOUNT **1.77**

SHOP-RITE HAIR SPRAY

14-OZ. CAN **59¢**

WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

PKG. 5 REG. 79c DISCOUNT **59¢**



VICKS VAPOR RUB

1 1/2 OZ. JAR REG. 55c

DISCOUNT **39¢**

AMMENS Medicated Powder

10 OZ. REG. 1.19

DISCOUNT **79¢**



EXCEDRIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100 REG. 1.49



DISCOUNT **99¢**

SHOP - RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY ROUTE 130 NEAR

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



HIGHTSTOWN EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP PRINCETON ROAD

Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Continued from Page 1—
 tenant, the bustling bed through the streets of London, along comes Rita Tushingham looking for the YWCA. So it goes. What there is of a story moves at a frantic pace, accompanied by good performances.

AFRICA IS NEXT

In Film Adventure Series "Africa Safari," photographed by explorer Quentin Keynes, will be shown at 7:20 p.m. on Tuesday at the Princeton Playhouse under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Keynes, nephew of economist Lord Keynes and great-grandson of Charles Darwin, will narrate the film. The first travels north from Cape Town, through South West Africa, Batsuanaland, Rhodesia, Tanganyika (now Tanzania), and Uganda describing the patterns of bird, animal and reptile, tracking the elusive mountain gorilla at 11,000 feet, facing a savage rhino charge, and watching the devil-like dance of the masked Malindi.

The film is the last in the travel-adventure series sponsored this season by the Kiwanis.

WILDLIFE FILM SET

By Audubon Society, "New England Sage," a color film of New England wildlife and the effects of environmental changes, will be presented by the Trenton Naturalist Club at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 12, at the Trenton Junior High School No. 3, West State Street at Parkside Avenue.

The Audubon film will be narrated by the photographer Dr. John D. Bulger, a member of National Audubon Society.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students will be available at the door.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 1—
 risk-race around the wide neckline and hem. It comes in linen, too.

Yara Maxwell's pale beige three-piece suit is a stir of linen, cotton and rayon, blended in a squarely nubbed weave and enhanced with curves of crocheting around jacket, collar, pocket neck and sleeves. Tropical colors for tropical travelers: look at Miss Goupil's shimmer of tropical silks. Here's one in hot pinks laced with orange juice, marked at waist with rolled, flut scrolls, protected across the shoulders by a chiffon stole in precisely the same print.

Stoles again on a blue-green stained glass silk print. The designer is McMillen, but don't be alarmed: those favorite McMillen classics, with that dear old McMillen collar, are as helpful as ever.

A lined pinesilk suit with beige background has Chinese-style print so artfully done that you'll wear it's raised embroidery. Bipe red strawberries bloom with yellow daisies against the aqua silk of another holiday dress. This one has petal collar, cap sleeves and a wide and breezy neckline.

As a change from silk, Miss Goupil offers a finely crinkled crepe of pink and blue and a bouquet of greens. And as a change from short, Miss Goupil offers long. Here's a floor-length silk of orange poppies and green leaves with a soft collar all the way around its wide neckline. A printed chiffon sweeps the ground with its yellow forestia protected by soft pink and a wild bouquet of fanclies presents its brazen coral against a jungle of blues and greens. This gown has a squared neckline, all the long gowns have briefly capped sleeves.

Going to Hong Kong? Take Miss Goupil's Hong Kong silk in Chinese cherry with fur-bend navy jacket hanging cool and free and appliqued with a Chinese border of the brilliant cherry.

If the evening is cool—and our vacation wish to you is that the evenings be not TOO cool—Elise Goupil has a casual white jacket, lined and curved around the hips. Toss it over the ship's rail if the evening is warm.

THE ROUTE OF MONEY-SAVING POWER...

SHOP-RITE '66

WHY PAY MORE?

"SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF"

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS JERGEN'S LOTION With Free Pump 10-oz. jar 99¢	GILLETTE BLADES Super Stainless 10-oz. box 88¢		USDA CHOICE Regular Style 75¢ lb.	OVEN READY 75¢ lb.	
PETROLEUM JELLY 16-oz. jar 89¢	NON FOOD DEPT. SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 25w. 40w. 60w. 75w. 100w. 6 for 89¢		BED OR LAP TRAY 2 for 51¢	Regular Style RIB STEAKS 85¢ lb.	Regular GROUND BEEF 45¢ lb.
WHY PAY MORE?				Chuck Pot Roast 63¢ lb.	Ground Chuck 65¢ lb.

DEL MONTE DRINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 4-oz. can 1st 14-oz. can \$1	ARMOUR TREET 3c Off 2 12-oz. cans 89¢	CHUCK STEAKS USDA CHOICE First Cut 39¢ lb.
--	--	--

TOMATO SAUCE 14-oz. can 89¢	LEGS O' VEAL RUMP OF VEAL 65¢	OVEN READY 59¢ lb.
--------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	-----------------------

DIAMOND CRYSTAL PLAIN OR JOINTED SALT 1-lb. box 10¢	HI-C DRINKS Assorted Flavors 4-oz. can 1st 14-oz. can \$1	HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. bottle 59¢
---	--	--

INSTANT COFFEE Nestle's 2lb. box 12-oz. jar \$1.27	BATHROOM TISSUE Assorted Brands 10 ROLLS IN PKG. 79¢	RIE VEEAL CHOPS Cut Short lb. 79¢
--	--	---

EHLE'S COFFEE Or at Off Maxwell House lb. can D.R. 79¢	CHICKEN PARTS SHOPI-RIE'S FRESH CUT 69¢	LEGS AND WINGS 59¢
---	---	-----------------------

SHOPI-RIE'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	CHICOITA BANANAS U.S. #1 GRADE A-SIZE A 10¢ lb.	POTATOES 2 1/2 lb. bag 49¢
---	---	----------------------------------

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 2 1/2 lb. bag 29¢	SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 49¢	MELLOW ANJOU PEARS lb. 19¢
--	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------

SHOPI-RIE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE THE REAL THING 7 cans 99¢	DOLE JUICES PINEAPPLE, PEACH, GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE 6 cans 95¢	SHOPI-RIE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE THE REAL THING 3 cans 79¢
--	---	--

DOLE JUICE PINEAPPLE-ORANGE 3 cans 89¢	Assorted Frozen BANQUET DINNERS 3 reg. 89¢
---	---

Prices effective through Saturday Night, January 8, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

... toward the purchase of TWO 1lb. 5oz. CANS OF HEINZ BEANS

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE

COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY

Coupon expires Saturday, January 8, 1966

Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item shown

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You



Rayley's
Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

maidenform

JANUARY SALE



CONCERTINA GIRDLES

All Styles
Regularly \$7.95 to \$10.95
Now Only \$6.49 to \$8.99

Dream-aire Bras
Reg. \$3. Now Only \$2.39
Reg. \$3.95 (lace) Now \$2.95



114 Nassau Street

Did You Give a Book for Christmas?

Many did. Not merely the big, so-called "coffee-table" but the real reading kind. And oddly enough, customers kept right on using the public library even though Christmas pressed in all around. The adult department hit the 10,000 circulation mark in December and the children's department, 9,000. These are the books that found their way to the most Christmas trees.

FICTION

"The Source," James Michener. Almost on old favorite by now. (Princeton Book Mart, University Store).
"Up the Dam Staircase," Bel Kaufman. Another favorite from months gone by. Apparently a case of "I liked it, so I'll give it." (Male's Book Shop).
"The Schatten Affair," Frederic Morton. Spies' Public Library.

NON-FICTION

"A Sense of Wonder," Rachel Carson. A beautiful volume with words and pictures to love for a time. (Princeton Book Mart, University Store).
"A Thousand Days," Arthur Schlesinger. Enough reading to keep you going until next Christmas. (Male's Book Shop).
"The Pankovskys Papers," Oleg Pankovskiy. Talk a-hoist spring. (Public Library).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"The Stride Venturer," Hammond Jones. Adventure fiction. (University Store).
"Dress and Dreaming," Norman MacKenzie. No, not Freud; a fascinating anthology-history-folk book. (Princeton Book Mart).
"A Sense of Wonder," Rachel Carson. (Male's Book Shop).
"Everything That Rises Must Converge," Flannery O'Connor. Short stories written by this gifted writer just before her death. (Public Library).

Round-Up

Continued from Page 4
vans. Hospital in Philadelphia. She is expected to remain here about a week undergoing treatment for diabetes but is using a bedside telephone to help make arrangements for her husband's inauguration on January 18.

Princeton commuters mostly managed to reach their places of work despite the New York transit strike, largely because so many of them are within at least emergency walking distance of their desks after leaving the Pennsylvania or Reading Railroads . . . but some of them were among the thousands who were temporarily locked out of Penn Station in New York when it was closed for 60 minutes Monday after the crush hour had reached an unsurpassable peak.

Young Americans for Free-

dom, who back U.S. policy in opposing the communist forces in Viet Nam, will stage a teach-in this Thursday on the Princeton campus. They charged this week that leftists are planning "rowdy demonstrations and heckling" in an attempt to defeat the efforts, and hoped that "President Robert F. Goheen will insure order at the teach-in" so that their side may be heard.

PROGRESS REPORT: A Princeton woman who has long been a veteran administrator at one of the town's largest rummage sales passed on this trend-of-the-times observation: "We have finally reached the point where most of the men's trousers we are selling have zippers instead of buttons."

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
joined the panel that was announced last week. Other speakers will be Thomas Molnar of Brooklyn College; Henry Poluecki, the 1964 New York State candidate for the Senate on the Conservative Party ticket; Father Daniel Lyons of the Free Pacific Association, a former missionary to Viet Nam.

Also Charles Wiley, journalist recently returned from Viet Nam, Austin J. App of Lafayette College, head of the Captive Nations Committee, Philadelphia division, Vincent Kramer and William Fitzpatrick of Rutgers.

LOSSES LICENSE 10 DAYS

For Reckless Driving, Hugh C. Nicgill, 25, 131 Westcott Road, was fined \$30 Monday by Borough Magistrate James J. Tamm Jr. and had his license revoked for 10 days or reckless driving.

For speeding, John J. Willard Jr., 31 Woodland Road, paid \$30, while a red light violation cost Eugene Schiavone Jr., 30, Millstone River Apartments, \$12. Mrs. Jane M. Waters, 44, 465 Nassau Street, was fined \$15 for obstructing the passage of other vehicles, and Richard W. Westervelt, 66, 265 Stockton Street, \$10, for failing to set his hand brake.

The Division of Motor Vehicles has announced the suspension of licenses of three Princeton area drivers.

For speeding, Erwin Donath, 50, 124 Heather Lane, surrendered his license for 30 days, and Robert L. King, 29, North Star Avenue, Hopewell, his for one month. Mr. King was convicted in Connecticut under a reciprocity agreement.

Arnold R. Voorhes, 32, R.D. 4, lost his license for three months under the point system.

18 METERS BROKEN

By Vandals. The piece of resistance of a series of acts of malicious mischief which Borough police believe was the

treat your hands, face, body to the finest beautifiers known...

**NOW
AT GENEROUS
SAVINGS!**



CREAM
8 oz.
plastic
jar

HAND & SKIN CREAM or HAND & BODY LOTION

your
choice

1.49
each
regularly 2.00 each
Limited Offer



LOTION

12
plastic
bottle with
dandy
dispenser

There are no finer beauty preparations for hand, face and body care than TRITILE'S. Blended from a secret formula containing more softening, soothing glycerine than imitations, you'll find TRITILE'S does more for your skin than anything you've ever used. Start using cream or lotion now for rough, red hands, legs, elbows . . . chapped, itchy, flaky skin . . . dry, taut complexions. Greaseless, non-sticky. See immediate results. And don't forget DAD. He needs TRITILE'S soothing touch, too.

nationally advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar

Marsh & Company

Pharmacists Since 1838

30 Nassau
924-4000

Route 206 Center
924-7123

JANUARY WHITE SALE

For The Finest Linens & Oriental Rugs
PHILIP FARKOUB, INC.
Princeton Shopping Center 924-4007

SALE! THE PREP SHOP

Palmer Square, Princeton
Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 9-5:30
Saturday 9-5
Telephone 924-2450



Annual
Clearance
Sale!

Young Ages
of Princeton
Princeton Shopping Center
924-2442



**Princeton
Junior Museum**

Borough Hall
Open to ALL Children
Free of Charge
Sat. 9:30-4:30; Sun. 1-4
921-9229

Saturday and Sunday, January 8 and 9
New Exhibit Opens

"Magic and Illusion"

Come and See: Optical Illusions, Light, Color, Mirrors, Perspective, Magicians Tricks, Op Art, "Mathematic." Sign up now for Optics Workshop. Open for children in grades 4 and 5.

Watch for announcements of
New Sunday afternoon Family Programs

The First Is On

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17; 2 P.M.

"Magic Lantern Show"
with The Silvers'ers

This Space Contributed By
Earth Science Center

230 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.
Teaching Aids and Instruments
for
ASTRONOMY — GEOLOGY — WEATHER

11

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Linden House
**FACIAL
TISSUE**

Box of 400 **11¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday January 8

CLIP THIS COUPON

Swifts Premium
**SLICED
BACON**

Lb. **79¢**

With this coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday January 8

CLIP THIS COUPON

Valley Farms
**ICE
CREAM**

Half Gal. **39¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday January 8

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Reg. or crinkle cut frozen
FRENCH FRIES

9 oz. pkg. **8¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

TINY TATERS

5 16 oz. **51¢**

Country of France Frozen

WAFFLES

2 3 oz. **23¢**

Cham King Shrimp

EGG ROLL

2 5 oz. **79¢**

Taco Tavern Frozen

PIZZA

15 oz. **59¢**

Mrs. Pauls Frozen

COD FISH CAKES

8 oz. **29¢**

Caribbean Fried & Crisped

SHRIMP

12 oz. **\$1.29**

Linden Farms Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

8 oz. can **51¢**

Linden Farms Frozen Cut

GREEN BEANS

3 1 1/2 lb. poly bag **98¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

GREEN PEAS

3 1 1/2 lb. poly bag **98¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

PEAS & CARROTS

3 1 1/2 lb. poly bag **98¢**

Blade Eye Frozen Fish

Sticks

8 oz. **98¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

Cut Corn

3 1 1/2 lb. poly bag **98¢**

Assorted Frozen

MORTON DINNERS

3 pkgs. **\$1**

FRESH DAIRY

Reynold Dairy, Plain, Vanilla or Coffee

YOGURT

Half Pint **10¢**

Fresh

FRUIT SALAD

Quart **49¢**

Kneet Yellow or White Single

AMERICAN CHEESE

12 oz. **49¢**

Reynold Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

Quart **23¢**

Linden House

MARGARINE

1 1/2 Lb. **55¢**

Reynold 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 Gal. **49¢**

New Parlay

MARGARINE

2x OFF LABEL **18¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM FRYING

CHICKENS



Split or Quartered

Lb. **33¢**

WHOLE LB.

29¢

Swifts Premium Roasting

3 1/2-4 lb. **37¢**

Swifts Premium Chicken

Legs or Breasts

4 1/2 **47¢**

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck

Lb. **69¢**

For Stewing

Lean Beef

Lb. **79¢**

For Braising, Lean, Meaty

Short Ribs

Lb. **49¢**

Swifts Premium Boneless

Cross-Rib Roast

Lb. **89¢**

Swifts Premium

Sausage Meat

Roll **69¢**

Swifts Premium Sliced

Cold Cuts

6 oz. **31¢**

Bologna, Finkle & Pimento, Olive Loaf, Luncheon Loaf, Cooked Salami

WISE
Potato Chips
2 sum **59¢**

Gala
PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 oz. Can **25¢**

Linden House
PURPLE PLUMS 4 23 oz. Can **51¢**

Sweet Treat Sliced
PINEAPPLE 3 29 oz. Can **51¢**

Del Monte
TOMATO JUICE 4 46 oz. Can **51¢**

Vanilla Fair Royal Print
PAPER TOWELS 3 2 Roll **51¢**

For Salad or Cooking
CRISCO OIL 38 oz. **69¢**

With Large Fork Premium

Del Gesso Imported
Italian Tomatoes
3 No. 3 Cans **\$1**

County Kist
SWEET PEAS
2-16 oz. cans **25¢**

4x Off All Grade Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE
Lb. Can **75¢**

Delish in Water, Solid Pack
White Meat Tuna 3 1/2 cans **\$1**

Linden House
MAYONNAISE quart jar **45¢**

Linden House Granulated
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **53¢**

Fast Quality Semolina
NYLONS Pkg. of 3 Pair **\$1**

Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE Gallon **\$1.59**

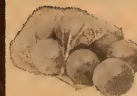
3c Off
CLOROX
plastic gallon **45¢**

Pride of the Farm
CATSUP
20 oz. bottle **25¢**

7c Off
TIDE
giant pkg. **63¢**

From Green Giant
NIBLET CORN
2-12 oz. cans **37¢**

FRESH PRODUCE



TEMPLE
ORANGES
U.S. No. 1 Idaho
POTATOES
5 Lb. Bag **37¢**

U.S. No. 1
ONIONS
3 Lb. Bag **17¢**

Extra Fancy Winthrop
APPLES
3 Lb. **27¢**

Prices effective through Saturday January 8. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Royal Oaks Beauty Manor

41 Spring St. 921-3295

wilcox's
prescriptions
20 nassau street
924-0255

BRINCEYON'S OFFICIAL
KODAK STORE

MALL CAMERA

PRINCEYON
SHOPPING CENTER - W 4-154

ATLANTIC Service
Station

ESPOSITO BROS.

We give 24hr. Green Stamp

924-3425

Complete Auto Inspection Service,
Tow-away, Copper Top,
Waterproof Seal, Car, Heavy Area.

How to accumulate Money on the Installment Plan

CALL YOUR *Investors MAN*

To find out about

Investors

SYNDICATE OF AMERICA, INC.

CALL YOUR *Investors MAN*

These are exclusively distributed
installment type facem-
entment contracts to help you
accumulate money systematic-
ally over a period of years.

CALL YOUR *Investors MAN*

he is a free time on the

William A. Dobson

DISTRICT MANAGER

12 Nassau St. 921-7407

representing

Investors

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, INC.

BE PREPARED!

You'll Need These

Before Spring

WINDSHIELD SCRAPPERS

From 49c

GARRY'S STARTING

ETHER

\$1.49

"IT" SILICONE SPRAY

98c and \$1.89

ROCK SALT

ICE SCRAPPERS

SNOW SHOVELS

PUSHERS

LUCAR

Hardware Co.

Hightstown Road

Princeton Junction

799-0599

Just Seconds From

PRR Jet Station

Anything Not in Stock

Quickly Ordered For You

Evenings to 8-Saturday to 9 p.m.

Place, was forced off Mer-
cer, some 500 feet east of
Parkside Drive. He escaped in-
jury.

Mr. Bartolino told police he
was attempting to pass a car
when midway through his pass
the car in front also pulled out
to pass. Forced to turn his
wheel sharply to the right, Mr.
Bartolino left the shoulder of
the road in his station wagon
and slammed broadside into a
large tree.

The second car was operated
by Howard Krinke, 31,
of Somerville. Police added there
was no actual contact between
the Krinke or Bartolino cars.
They made no charges.

COURSES OFFERED

By Trenton State College.
With cooperation of the
Princeton Branch of the Amer-
ican Association of University
Women, Trenton State College
will offer three teacher certifi-
cation courses during the
spring semester, 1965-66.

The courses are: "Teaching
Health, Safety and Physical
Education in Elementary
Grades," taught by Miss Chris-
tine Lear, Assistant Professor
of Education; "Teacher in
School and Community,"
taught by Dr. Carmine Yengo,
Associate Professor of Educa-
tion; and "Principles and
Methods of Teaching Modern
Mathematics in the Element-
ary School," taught by Mrs.
Violet Thompson, Mathematics.

Continued on page 12

CANDIES

"Princeton's Finest"

LOUISE MAAS

52 Nassau St. 924-5635

Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9:30-5

FARR HARDWARE

1001 HOUSEHOLD MISCELL

124 Nassau 924-0664



BLUEBERRIES IN JANUARY!

- Blueberry Pies
- Blueberry Cobblers
- Blueberry Muffins

The Village Bakery

2 GORDON AVENUE, LAWRENCEVILLE

Closed Mondays 895-0936

Rab. Stueben, Prop.



The Furniture Barn

Route One Circle - Princeton

452-2450

Open Monday-Saturday 9 to 6

Wednesday and Friday evenings 'til 9

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

Miss Braveman will discuss in-

come taxes.
The following new members
will be recognized in a brief
ceremony. Mrs. Loreta Ward,
Miss Isabelle Grewold, Miss
Marion Conine, Mrs. Jacque-
line Hensche, Mrs. Lillian Smith,
Mrs. Dolores Straley, Mrs.
Gloria Seitz, Miss Helen Al-
worth, Mrs. Hazel Fox and
Mrs. Gertrude Liege.
Miss Kathryn Heim, presi-
dent, will preside. Reservations
may be made with Miss Louise
Maas, program chairman.

FINIS SUGHT

In Multiple Sclerosis Appeal

The Princeton Committee of
the 1965 Multiple Sclerosis
Appeal (the MS Appeal) is seek-
ing to raise funds for national re-
search to find a cure and
treatment for multiple scler-
osis among young adults,
and to improve services for
Princeton area patients. The
Chairman of the Princeton
Committee is Archibald S. Alex-
ander, Jr., Westcott Road, a
Princeton University graduate
and Newark attorney. As-
sociate chairman is Mrs. Marie
Coan, 29 Chestnut Street, Mrs.
Thomas C. Roberts, 32 Hodge
Road, in chairman of special
plans for the MS appeal.

TELL US MORE

West Windsor Meeting Set

Everyone concerned about the
proposed Aspinwall Park area
in West Windsor Township is
invited to attend a public "in-
formational" meeting to be
held late January of a date
to be announced soon.
Frederick Richard J. Col-
lie, president of the Mercer
County Park Commission, said
this week that members of his
staff and the Mercer County
Planning Department and ex-
perts from Vermont and State
Departments will answer ques-
tions about relocation and the
Commission's land ac-
quisition time schedule.

MEETING MONDAY

Of Lions Auxiliary. The La-

dies Auxiliary of the Princeton
Lions Club will meet Monday
at 6:30 at Lohrer's Restaurant.
Rudy Lebert, the guest
speaker, will discuss his travels
to the Far East. He will ac-
company his talk with a slide
presentation.

FEDERALISTS TO MEET

On Monday. The Princeton

Chapter of the United World
Federalists will meet Monday
evening at 8:15 at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. William More-
dith, 30 Greenhouse Drive.
There will be a discussion of
the advisability of United Na-
tions control of international
airways. Anyone interested
is invited to attend.

SPACE EXPERT TO SPEAK

At IEEE Meeting. Raymond

L. Heacock of the Jet Propul-

sion Laboratory, Pasadena,

will speak at the IEEE

meeting, Princeton, Jan. 6.

Calif., will speak at the joint

meeting of the Princeton Sec-
tions of the AIAA and IEEE
to be held Tuesday evening at
8 in the Convocation Room of
the Engineering Quadrangle.
The public is invited to hear
Mr. Heacock whose discussion
of the Ranger and Mariner mis-
sions will include a film and
slides.

Mr. Heacock will state in his
talk that the success of the
Ranger and Mariner missions,
in photographing the moon
and Mars represent a signifi-
cant step in planetary photo-
graphy. He will also discuss
future NASA programs, such
as the Surveyor, the Lunar Or-
biter and the Voyager.

AIR IN YOUR TIRES?

Mike Pugh Reports. The what

and where of bicycle paths in
the Township will come before
the Planning Board Monday
night. The Open Space Com-
mittee's bill, sub-committee
asked by the Board to make
recommendations, will spread
out its plans and ask the Board
what it thinks about them.

The Planning Board will al-
so hold public hearing on the
plans of Pony Cart Associates
to build six houses on the land
that once belonged to the stu-
dent at the foot of Bayard Lane.

BENKERT NAMED

To Borough Police Force.

Allen E. Benkert 25, of
Wrightstown, will become the
newest member of the Borough
police force January 15. He
was just recently discharged
from the Air Force.

John Girmen, member of
the Trenton police force for
four and one-half years, who
had been accepted by the Bor-
ough as a patrolman, has de-
cided to remain with the Trenton
police department. Mr.
Girmen and Mr. Benkert had
scored the highest marks in a
combined written and oral ex-
amination given recently at
Borough Hall.

Borough Chief Peter J. Mc
Crobin announced that he
would name a successor to Mr.
Girmen next week.

TWO CARBON TOLLS

Separate. Muhlenberg, Tw

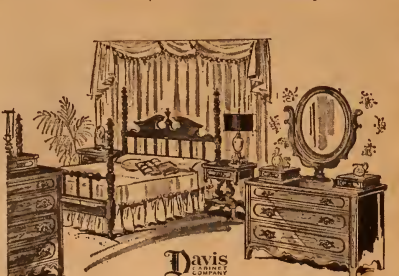
18-year old youths were
involved in single car crashes
last week which ended with
their cars being adjudged to-
tal losses.

John L. Reins of Trenton
skidded off rain-slicked Route
296 Sunday at 9 just north of
Manor Road Rte. He com-
plained of a slight back in-
jury after hitting a telephone
pole and leveling a few small
trees.

Mr. Reins told Township pol-
ice a small animal ran in front
of his car and rather than risk
braking on the slippery road-
ways, he tried to get his car
into low gear. Instead, it went
into reverse, he said, causing
the car to go into a slide.

Late Saturday afternoon,
William J. Bartolino, 8 Tre-A-

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classic Victorian design in solid cherry

If you're of the opinion that most of the simple modern

designs are downright plain, then our Lillian Russell group
is for you. Here are elegant pool humbys, intricate carved
drawer pulls, and some of the loveliest solid cherry we've
ever seen. This is a greatly loved design—as for as we know,
it has been manufactured longer than any other group in
America. Come in soon, see all the pieces.

classic Victorian design in solid walnut

classic Victorian design in solid walnut

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classic Victorian design in solid walnut

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 6

- 4:30 p.m.: "Recent English Fiction: Where is the Anger of Yesterday?" Lecture by T. H. Coulson of Edinburgh University. Eberhard Faber Memorial Series: social science lounge, Firestone Library.
- 5 p.m.: "Sculpture from the Cave of Spierings," lecture by Dr. S. Lund of Institute for Advanced Study, auspices Department of Art and Archaeology, Room 101 McCormick Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.: Orthodox Christian Service. Father Porosky and Rev. Professor John Tarkenton, Marquette Transp. University, Chapel.
- 8 p.m.: Film "La Dolce Vita," Biennial Reliance Conference, Student Christian Association, Room 10, McCosh Hall.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 8:30 p.m.: Teach-In, "Vietnam: An American Viewpoint," speakers include Daniel Davidson of White House staff; W. F. Flannery of Rutgers; Col. V. R. Kramer, U.S. Army Reserve; J. Molnar of Princeton College; auspices Conservative Club of Princeton University; 50 McCosh Hall.

Friday, January 7

- 12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior women); YWCA, Avalon Place.
- 2 p.m.: Films, Mirth and Merriment Festival; Alice Guiness, Lauryl & Hardy, Charlie Chaplin etc.; McCarter.

Saturday, January 8

- 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Exhibit, "Magic and Illusion" (opening day); Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall, Stockton Street, (Sunday 1-4 p.m.)
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating - children: Baker Rink, (Adults, 7:30-10:30 p.m.)
- 8 p.m.: "The Bernard Shaw Story," Bramwell Fletcher, McCarter.
- 8 p.m.: Folk Music, Doc Waken with Clint Howard and Fred Price; auspices Princeton Folk Music Society, Alexander Hall.

Sunday, January 9

- 1 p.m.: Salisbury Marionettes "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," (4 p.m.): "The Nutcracker," 9 p.m.: "The Magic Flute"; McCarter.
- 3:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra and Princeton High School Choir; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton, Alexander Hall.
- 4:30 p.m.: Protestant Guild for the Deaf, January meeting; speaker on mission to Africa; deaf, Bethany Lutheran Church, 1123 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults Baker Rink.
- 8 p.m.: French Film, "Cléo from 5 to 7," English subtitles; University French Club; 10 McCosh Hall.

Monday, January 10

- 7:30 p.m.: Lecture on Care of Newborn; Princeton Hospital lecture room.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 8:30 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton, speaker - Dr. Alan Gowans, author of Tercenary, "Architecture in New Jersey," faculty conference room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue.
- 8:45 p.m.: Guest Night, Kendaile Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc. (women's barbershop chorus), St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
- 9:30 p.m.: Chamber Music: Aeolian Chamber Players, members of the Sarah Lawrence College music faculty, auspices Princeton University Concerts; 10 McCosh Hall.

Tuesday January 11

- 7:30 p.m.: Kwanita Travel-Adventure Series, film "Africa

Safari narrated by Quentin Keynes; Princeton Playhouse.

8 p.m.: First of Four Parent Workshops on College Admissions, Dr. Allen Dumas, Director of Admission, Princeton University, speaker; Princeton High School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Organ Recital, George Fuxon, Westminster Choir College, Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton Astronomy Club; YWCA, Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 12

- 7 p.m.: Processed Master Plan for Princeton Borough public meeting, presentation by Planning Board; Princeton Elementary school auditorium.
- 8:30 p.m.: Swedish Folk Dancing-master class conducted by Gordon Tracie, auspices Princeton Ballistic Society, Princeton F & L Dance Group; at Bollet Society, 262 Alexander Street.
- 8:30 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "New England Sparrow," Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. West of State Street at Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Thursday, January 13

- 8 p.m.: Scuba Club; Princeton YWCA, Avalon Place.
- 8 p.m.: Basketball; Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

Friday, January 15

- Final Quarterly Festival on 1965 Income Taxes Due!
- 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum, Exhibit, Borough Hall.
- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating children; Baker Rink.
- 8 p.m.: Swimming, Ohio State vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
- 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
- 8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1

Instructor, Viscenston Public Schools.

They will be given at Princeton High School, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, starting February 3. Registration mail will be from January 13, in person registration at the college campus from January 16-26. Complete information may be obtained by calling Princeton College, Division of Field Services.

WATER USAGE INCREASED

In 1965, Princeton residents used more than one billion gallons of water in 1965 - a record year, according to Princeton Water Company. Consumption was up 6.5% over 1964 and 14.2% above 1963. The company predicts that basic water supplies will be sufficient to meet customers' needs in 1966. It obtains its water from deep wells and from the Delaware River via the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Modernization and expansion of the company, a subsidiary of the Elizabethtown Water Company, continued during last year. According to Frederick H. Klink, secretary-treasurer, all of the standpipes and elevated tanks were equipped with telemetry controls so that storage levels can be read on dials at the Store Brook pumping and filtration center. The Harrison Street pumping station is undergoing extensive modernization with the installation of the newest electronic controls.

In December, the company installed equipment necessary to fluoridate the water supply, in response to orders from the Princeton Borough and Township boards of health.

during 1965 was reported this week by the president, Ralph H. Hull. At the beginning of the year, they were \$9,054,000. While on December 31, they amounted to \$10,100,000.

Mr. Hull said that the value of more than 4,900 savings accounts is now in excess of \$8,180,000. The increase in this category of \$1,250,000 is traceable in part to more than 200,000 in dividends credited to the accounts.

During the past year, Mr. Hull said, 146 mortgages were issued to home buyers in the p.m. with a total value of \$3,200,000. After repayment had been taken into account, the association's net increase in mortgages was \$1,120,000.

Growth for the forest continued in the next 12 months. An increase in the divided rate of 4 1/4% is anticipated. A comparative statement of condition for Nassau Savings and Loan appears on page 32.

TWO SHOWS PLANNED

Art and Illustration. "Creative Illustration" is the theme of the January show at McCarter Theatre sponsored by

the Princeton Art Association. The show will include several illustrations from "Boy's Life" magazine by Norman Rockwell, Al Parker, Fletcher Martin and Jacob Landau.

At the Art Association headquarters, 14 Nassau, the students of Stefan Martin, engraver, and Herbert Steinberg, painter, will be shown during the week of January 10-16. The work was done during the fall term at the Princeton Adult School.

Registration for the winter term of the Princeton Art Association will continue this week, and classes will start next Monday at 14 Nassau Street studios.

Membership in the Association is required for participation in the classes. Mrs. Selden Bacon is membership chairman and Mrs. Simon Horrocks is in charge of registration.

KENNAN NAMED FELLOW

At Harvard University, Diplomat-historian F. F. Kennan of 146 Hedge Road has been appointed a fellow in Slavic and Soviet Studies by Harvard University. The post is part-time and he will

Continued on Page 16

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FRUIT DRINK**



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**PURE FRESH FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE**

45¢
1/2 Gallon

**N. J. LARGE
EGGS
DOZ. 9¢**



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PERCOLATOR Made of Corning
Heat Proof Glass
INCLUDING 1-LB. COFFEE**

**COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 FOR 39¢**
12 oz.

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Special Price
Comparable Value \$3.95

46¢ 1/2 GAL. MILK 86¢ GAL.



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CHAMBERS SALES AND SERVICE



PLANNING AHEAD Mrs. George H. Hughes Jr., Mrs. Sterling Anders and Mrs. Harry
Heller, Jr. discuss details of the seventh annual Princeton Antiques Show and Sale to be
sponsored early in the spring by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

Times Of The Town
Continued from page 1
return his professorship at the
Institute for Advanced Study.
Mr. Kennan, 60, has been a
specialist in Soviet affairs
since the late 1920's. He entered
the Foreign Service in
1950 following graduation
from Princeton University and
served in Latvia, Estonia and
Lithuania. Following this country's
recognition of the Soviet
Government in 1933, he was
one of five diplomats assigned
to the Embassy there.
President Harry Truman
named him ambassador in
1952.

He joined the Institute a
year later and in 1950,
published his Pulitzer Prize-
winning work on the with-
drawal of the Bolshevik regime
from World War I, "Bussis
Leaves the War," with a Pulitzer
Prize. In 1961, President
Kennedy appointed him to
Yugoslavia, where he stayed
two years.

Harvard President Dr.
Nathan M. Pusey said that Mr.
Kennan's new position is
intended to give him broader
opportunities for research and
writing and to take part in
work with other scholars in seminars
on Slavic studies.

HISTORIAN JOINS STAFF
On Temporary Basis
Arthur
M. Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer
Prize-winning, historian and
former White House advisor,
will join the staff of the In-
stitute for Advanced Study in
February on a temporary basis.

Mr. Schlesinger will be ac-
cording his rank at the
Institution, according to a
statement by Dr. Robert
Oppenheimer, Institute direc-
tor. He will remain on the
staff for at least one term, the
spokesman added, stating that
his duties would be restricted.
Further details were not
released.

LOOKING AHEAD
Antiques Show in April
Two complete houses of rooms de-
corated and furnished with an-
tiques will be featured at the
seventh annual Princeton An-
tiques Show and Sale sponsored

by the Wellesley Club of
Central New Jersey. The sale
will be held Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, March 31, April
1 and 2 at Princeton Day
School.

"Living with Antiques" will
be the theme. Visitors will see
a Town House and a Country
House, each completely fur-
nished by the 20 antiques deal-
ers who will be represented at
the show. Coordinating and
decorating will be done by the
Princeton Decorating Shop.

In the Town House will be
a garden, solarium, ball's
bath, library and 10 other
rooms. The Country House
with 10 rooms will include a
keeping room, gun room, boys
room and lake room air fired.
Refreshments will be served in
the Buttery from noon to
3:30 each day.

Mr. Lindsay will discuss the
future of independent educa-
tional institutions with respect
to expanding state tax support.
Currently in the United States
under the sponsorship of the
British American Association,
he was educated at Clifton
College and Trinity College,
Oxford.

Anyone interested in hearing
Mr. Lindsay is invited to at-
tend.

CHANGE PROPOSED
In Hospital By-laws
The Board of Trustees of Princeton
Hospital will recommend that
the membership modify the
bylaws to permit trustees to
serve four successive three-
year terms, instead of the two
terms now specified, at the
annual meeting of the Hospital
Corporation on February 28.
According to President George
W. Conover, the recommenda-
tion is being made as a logi-
cal solution to the problem of
providing experienced leader-
ship for the hospital.

Mr. Conover noted that
since 1956, 28 new members
were elected to the board,
with some serving voluntarily
for moderately long terms. Up
to 1963 there was no limit on
the number of years a trustee
could serve.

"Now the Hospital Board
faces the prospect that it will
shortly be deprived of the
services of a majority of its
members experienced in pre-
siding over a trustee's service
tends to jeopardize the con-
tinuity of hospital manage-
ment."

He added that it requires
as few as four to six years to
become fully aware of the
problems encountered in the
part-time volunteer service.
"Now a trustee must leave the Board
before he has made a substan-
tial contribution, simply be-
cause he cannot be renomi-
nated."

Turnover Creates Inexperience
He noted that within
the next few years the Board
will be relatively inexperienced
in hospital affairs. Only
one trustee will have more
than two years of service, five
will have a single year and
five will be new members.

"It is apparent that in the
near future, the Board will be
devoid of experience and fami-
liarity with Princeton Hospi-
tal's operation at a time when
it will be much larger in size
Continued on Page 1a

ed by the Wellesley Club of p.m. at the First National
Central New Jersey. The sale bank, Belle Mead,
will be held Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, March 31, April
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Bird's Eye Frozen Foods
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PRINCETON HOSPITAL
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Board Of Trustees

January 5, 1966

My Fellow Citizens:

During the past three years, the Trustees of Princeton Hospital have tried to raise \$3,500,000. To date, the Princeton community has contributed \$2,154,000 toward building and equipping an absolutely essential new wing. Approximately a third of these funds have been donated by industry.

Of necessity, the Trustees were prepared to borrow the balance and have, in fact, received a commitment from a bank for a mortgage loan of \$1,450,000. With this assurance, bids were sent to seven reliable and experienced builders with the intention of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder. When these bids were opened on December 21st, they were all within ten percent of each other. However, \$865,000 is still needed of which a Challenge Gift of \$250,000 has been promised, if the Princeton community will contribute an additional \$615,000.

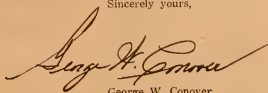
This has plunged the Princeton Hospital and the Princeton community into a desperate crisis. The Trustees know that the new wing must be built now to give proper care to the community. The demands of the present, not to mention those of the future, absolutely require the new diagnostic facilities and the additional beds which it will provide. The Trustees also know that delay means even higher costs. Finally, they know that the Hospital cannot bear the burden of more than \$1,500,000 of debt, even if the lenders would approve it.

There is no alternative.

We must ask the people of Princeton for \$615,000 now in cash, securities and pledges, which may be paid over the next three years. This means many sacrificial gifts — both big and small — to assure you and your neighbors of hospital care when needed.

We must accept or reject the low bid within 30 days. For the sake of lives at stake, we beg your support now.

Sincerely yours,



George W. Conover
President
Board of Trustees

GWC/jl

Continued from Page 16
and still facing more expansion in connection with area population growth, the advent of Medicare and related medical problems." Mr. Conover commented.

He emphasized the need for rotation of Board members, but not before full utilization of their abilities. We feel that our earlier estimate of the proper limitation on length of service was erroneous, and we now suggest the change.

At the February meeting, five trustees will be elected. There will be a nominating committee comprised of three non-board members and two trustees. The committee includes William B. Crosby, G. Alfred Chett, Jr. and Mrs. Bernard Kilgore, representing the public and Dr. Robert S. Garber and James S. Hill, trustees.

TAX FACTS SET FORTH

By Internal Revenue. The Internal Revenue Service has issued a statement to clear up confusion concerning 1965 income tax returns. With the expiration of physicians, no one is affected this year by recent tax changes.

The returns must be filed by April 15, 1966. They will be sent to taxpayers this month along with a tax instruction booklet which will contain a pre-identified income tax form which should be used.

If for any reason this form cannot be used, the identifying label should be peeled off and used on the return which is filed with Internal Revenue.

The IRS statement follows:

"Internal Revenue Service officials in Newark report that taxpayers are generally confused about the effective date of changes in income tax law which were part of the Medicare Bill.

"The only change which affects 1965 income tax returns which must be filed by April 15, 1966 is the one which adds obsolescence to the other professional and business people who must pay a self employment tax along with their income tax. This allows them to qualify for social security benefits.

"All other changes are not effective until the tax year which begins on January 1, 1966. These include the increase in the maximum amount of wages subject to social security taxes, the increase in social security taxes to provide for hospital coverage and other medical benefits, as well as the new provision on the reporting and payment of social security taxes on tips.

"The maximum amount of wages subject to social security taxes for 1966 increases to \$4,000. Taxpayers who worked for more than one employer during the year and had more than \$174 in social security taxes deducted from their earnings may claim the excess as a credit against income tax. A taxpayer who worked for just one employer and had more than \$174 in social security taxes deducted should obtain a refund from his employer.

Because there have been no changes in income tax law, you will find few differences in the tax forms which will be sent to you in December. The form has been redesigned to make it easier to read and made more attractive by using more modern type and less cluttered arrangement. Spaces have also been provided for entering the name of your current employer and for listing the names of your dependent children.

All taxpayers are reminded to be sure to keep the tax instruction booklet which will be mailed to them late this month. It contains a pre-identified income tax form. Internal Revenue asks that each taxpayer use this form for his tax return because of this identification.

"If this form cannot be used for any reason, the top part of the identifying label should be peeled off and used on the return which is filed with Internal Revenue. If someone else prepares your tax return, be sure to give him the form mailed to you so that he may use it or the label.

Income tax returns for 1965

which call for tax refunds should be mailed directly to the Regional Service Center, rather than in the Newark Office. They should be mailed in Internal Revenue Service, Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

Continued on Page 21

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**SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE
ROUND, SWISS, RIB
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BONELESS ROUND ROASTS

"SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY"
NONE PRICED HIGHER

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STRIP STEAKS
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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
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NEW ZEALAND
FROZEN

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DRUMSTICKS

lb. **49¢**

A FRESH CROP OF GOOD TASTE—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

80 SIZE TEMPLE

ORANGES
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GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. **39¢**

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APPLES 4 lb. **35¢**

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NAVY BEANS, RED BEANS (15¢/lb.)

BABY BUTTER BEANS (15¢/lb.)

BLACK EYED PEAS (15¢/lb.) PORK & BEANS (15¢/lb.)

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GOLDEN WHOLE OR
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2 1-lb. **39¢**

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1/2 Gallon **33¢**

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TO THE LB. 1-lb. can. 89¢
MEDIUM FLOUNDERS **39¢**
SWORDFISH STEAKS SLICED **69¢**
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FINE FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

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THE LONG AND THE LONGER OF IT: Among the younger generation of males, crew cuts are fashionable. Long hair is in, and defending it from left are Rusty Moore, Adam Hammer, John Taylor and Tom Gaman (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the long hair style being worn by boys?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Darius Adam Hammer, Locust Lane, student, Laurel Crest Academy, Bristol, Conn.: I approve because I think it is our prerogative to dress and groom ourselves in the manner we feel is most becoming. I do not agree with those who say it is effeminate looking or messy. Some may overdo it a bit but, in general, I think it is perfectly all right.

Russell "Rusty" Moore, 9 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, Princeton High School freshman: I think when boys wear their hair really long, it's good. It expresses emotion. They have the courage of their convictions, they don't care if other boys are wearing their hair short. I don't care what adults say about the younger generation because they are really only a bunch of older kids anyway. As one famous person — Bob Dylan — said: "Times are changing." They'll have to accept us the way we are.

John Taylor, 60 Harrison Street, Princeton High sophomore: If it's worn neatly, it looks okay. But if it is uncombed and sloppy, it can detract very severely from a person's appearance. It all depends on the individual person. If a boy is in a group where everybody wears his hair long, then it's okay; but if he does it just to stand out from the rest, then I feel it's wrong.

Tom Gaman, Mountain View Road, Blawenburg, Princeton High sophomore: I think it looks cool. People who wear their hair short are square and completely out of it. Those who say we look like girls are just jealous — especially bald people.

Mrs. George Neil, 223 Mount Lucas Road, housewife: I think it's pretty awful. It makes boys look very effeminate. It makes them look silly. I don't think it's appropriate.

Maria Otalora, Alexander Road, Stuart Country Day School: I like it to a certain length and then it starts to look too feminine.

Paul Stange, 19 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton High junior: Long hair is only a fad, only a fad. On some it looks good, on others it's bad.

Debbie Livingston, Belle Mead, Princeton High school sophomore: I think people should be allowed to decide how they want to look. It is nobody's business how boys wear their hair. The older generation had their crew cuts

and now the younger generation has to create styles for themselves. The world is changing, so we have to change too.

Dan Derrico, Trenton, barber for University Barber Shop: I think it is all right if it is not kept exceptionally long — and if it is kept neat, which it usually is.

Carol Nichols, Route 206, Princeton High School sophomore: As long as it doesn't reach their shoulders, it's okay. Long bangs are good too, but otherwise I think it's a disgrace.

Beaver Shepheard, 301 Nassau Street, Princeton High freshman: It may sound corny, but I feel there should be freedom of hair styles. I disagree extremely in principle with the Borough schools' crackdown on the long hair style of boys. I don't believe it is within their jurisdiction. If boys want to wear their hair long, I have nothing against it.

Vicki Ness, 5 Overbrook Drive, Princeton High sophomore: I love it! On the right people it looks good. There are certain styles which shouldn't wear hair long. It depends on the features.

Mrs. Alisa McDonald, 175 Nassau Street, engineer's associate, Western Electric Engineering Research: I think it is very unmasculine — and rather affected.



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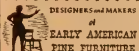
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Mayor Patterson's New Year's Day Address

This is the fifth New Year's Day on which I have had the honor of addressing Borough Council and the citizens of the Borough of Princeton. Nineteen and five was a predicted last year, a busy year, and 1966 promises to be just as busy.

To report briefly on the year 1965, construction of the new public library was commenced and is fast becoming a reality. The outside shell of the building is imminent. We will have a new library in 1966.

Priority for capital funds has been last year for the development of recreational facilities at Community Park. In 1966, we will have swimming pools, tennis courts, and other facilities in operation at this location.

With the completion of the library and these recreational facilities, there will come added experiences to be met by the Princeton taxpayer. A part of these increases will appear in the budget, but the full impact will not be felt until 1967.

The report of the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations—the so-called Dilley Report—was completed last summer. The report contained that political consolidation of the Borough and Township is not practical at the present time. The Joint Committee, however, make recommendations for further joint functioning between the two municipalities.

As recommended, the Borough has already adopted a verifiable biding code and one which is identical to the one in use in the Township. Subcommittees of the two municipal planning boards are discussing the workings of a regional planning board, and finally the Borough Board of Health has been requested by me to consider the recommendation that a joint board be established. Great credit is due the many men and women of the Princeton community who wanted to hard and so far in preparing the Dilley report.

New Address in 1967, In

the first New Year's report, I have stated that the Dilley Agency to a study on the need for a new or remodeled Borough Hall. The study was completed some time ago. In 1965, the Miss Finch School property was transferred to the Borough without cost and the money needed for the construction of a new Borough Hall was very recently obtained.

It is more than likely that we will have at Thompson Hall on New Year's Day 1967, our sometime during that year we will move to our new quarters. Again, I would emphasize that the construction of a new Borough Hall, as planned in no way bars political consolidation with the Township in the unlikely event this might occur in the reasonable future.

Traffic, planning and zoning matters continued in 1965 they will in 1966 to occupy much of the time of many people. The need for the track by-pass is still with us and there is no other alternative. There is a political as well as a regional bi-partisan effort to make the by-pass a reality.

Closer to accomplishment is the completion of a parallel route to Nassau Street, the resignation of Jackson Street. The property owners involved in the project are being thanked by all of us for their assistance in working out a solution to the problem. A more equitable and workable solution to the various problems that arise where streets are crisscrossed through built-up areas. I am confident that what remains to be done before the re-lignment can be accomplished has been done in the very near future.

Progress in Planning South. Our Council meetings with the largest audiences are almost always those that have to do with zoning and I suspect that we will have more such meetings this year and in the future. It is therefore imperative that the Planning Board make faster progress in recommending any changes in the Borough's master plan so that the zoning changes that may be necessary can be adopted sooner than later and not on a piecemeal basis.

There will be, as we all know, many problems and many challenges facing us in 1966. To meet them, we have experienced and loyal employees, citizen volunteers on the various boards and committees, and finally six able and dedicated councilmen.

Today, Mr. Alfred E. Sorenson begins his fifth term and Mr. William H. Walker his third term as members of Borough Council. Serving with them will be Councilmen Elwood W. Coffey, Alan W. Carrock, Joseph B. Strayer and Enoch J. Durbin.

During the year we were deprived of the wisdom and counsel of our Tax Collector, Mr. Theodore E. Stratton, through his untimely death. Captain Geoffrey Sage most ably filled in for Mr. Stratton during the remainder of 1965. Today he will be succeeded by the first woman who in many years has been elected to public office in the Borough of Princeton, Mrs. Wilson L. Coan.



Mayor Henry S. Patterson

Cooperation Essential. The briefness of my review of last year and my discussion of the coming year, not because there is a lack of things to say, but rather because there is one pressing subject which is as important to the future of Princeton as it must be particularly emphasized. The subject has been called many things. In its simplest form it is the relations between Princeton and Princeton Borough and Township.

On the whole, air relationship with the Township is an excellent one. Minor points of friction have long since been removed by changing the annual give and take bargaining on shared costs to understanding and more formal agreements, in most cases reflecting the ratio of taxable one municipality to the other.

As new possibilities for increased inter-municipal cooperation have risen, representatives of both municipalities have met together and agreed on such matters as the site and plans for a new library, the development of Community Park and the acquisition of open space. We do not always see eye-to-eye; no one can expect us to. But our differences are minor and understandable.

However, if there is deterioration in these relations in

Continued on Page 22

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Armstrong-Haberker. Miss Carol P. Armstrong, daughter of President and Mrs. James I. Armstrong of Middlebury College, formerly of Princeton, to Roy C. Haberker 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haberker Jr. of Garden City, N. Y. A June wedding is planned.
Armstrong. a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, is studying for a doctorate at the University of North Carolina.
Haberker. an alumnus of Harvard College, is a first year student at Duke University Medical School.

Hutton-Sayen. Miss Virginia R. Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts Hutton of New Hope, Pa., and the Harwood Club, New York City, to Frederick R. Sayen 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sayen 2d of The Great Road. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Hutton is an alumna of Dana Hall and Bennett College. Mr. Sayen is serving in the United States Army as a specialist fourth class at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lewis - Barbour. Miss Jo Cheryl Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Lewis of 8 Green Street, to James H. Barbour Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barbour of 17 Green Street. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Lewis is a Princeton High School alumna, is employed at the N.J. Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman. Mr. Barbour is a graduate of Princeton High School and Central State College, Ohio.

Tinsman - Atoeff. Miss Joanne Tinsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tinsman of Hopewell, to Arthur Atoeff, son of Mrs. Florence Atoeff of Cherry Valley Road. A June wedding is planned. Miss Tinsman is employed at the Hopewell branch of Princeton Bank & Trust Company. Mr. Atoeff is associated with Allen Hartley Tree Surgeon, Princeton.

Salamon - Titus. Miss Carol Salamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salamon of Groveville, to Edward Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Titus of Hamilton Square. Miss Salamon attends Hamilton High School West. Mr. Titus, an alumnus of Pennsylvania High School, is employed by the DeLaval Turbine Company.

Tindall - Redding. Miss Judith E. Tindall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Tindall of Trenton, to David J. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Redding of 39 Linden Lane. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Tindall and her fiancé are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Tindall is employed by Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Redding is associated with J. B. Redding and Son, Princeton.

VanderStucken - Spencer. Miss Emily E. VanderStucken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile F. VanderStucken Jr. of 95 Cleveland Lane, to Richard J. Spencer of Salem, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Spencer.

son of Kennesunkport, Me. A summer wedding is planned. Miss VanderStucken was graduated from Miss Pine's School and in 1953 from Wheelock College. She is a teacher in Dover, N.H. Mr. Spencer, an alumnus of the Belmont Hill School, attended the University of Maine and served in the Air Force in the Arctic during the Korean war.

Forman-Ranfome. Miss Sandra K. Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Forman of Pennington, to Anthony V. Ranfome Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Ranfome of Ewing Township. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Forman, a graduate of the Central High School of Hopewell Township, is a senior majoring in elementary education at Trenton State College. Mr. Ranfome, a Princeton High School alumnus, is a patrolman with the Princeton Borough Police Department.

Clark-Weig. Miss Kathleen J. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Clark of Princeton, to Walter Weig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weig of Bloomfield. The wedding is planned for July 2 in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield. Miss Clark, as her fiancé attended Montclair State College. She now teaches Spanish at Seimert High School, and her fiancé is preparing to be a mathematics teacher.

Ritenour-Shelton. Miss Jeanne Ritenour, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott T. Ritenour of 209 Moore Street, to Thomas M. Shelton, son of Mrs. Kenneth Turner of San Antonio, Texas. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Ritenour, a Princeton High School alumna, is employed at the Forrester Research Center. Mr. Shelton is a graduate of the College of St. Mary, San Antonio, and is employed as a physicist at RCA, Moorestown.

WEDDINGS

Goodheart - Hamilton. Miss Patricia Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hamilton of Berkeley, Calif., to Alan B. Goodheart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goodheart of 175 Prospect Avenue, December 18 in Cambridge, Mass. The couple will live in Cambridge.

Karraker-Kreider. Miss Ruth M. Karraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Karraker of 28 Witter Court, to Harry M. Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Kreider of Palmyra, Pa., December 27. First Presbyterian Church. The bride will graduate next month from the University of Delaware. Her husband is a science teacher at Forwood Junior High School, Wilmington, Del.

Woods-Neese. Miss Judith C. Neese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Neese of North Plainsfield, to Robert O. Woods, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of Trenton. The ceremony will be in Princeton University Chapel. The bride, an alumna of North Plainsfield High School and Middlebury College, is a Freshman in the Princeton Township school system. Her husband, a graduate of Ewing High School and Princeton University, is studying for his doctorate in aerospace and mechanical sciences at Princeton.

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Mayor's Address
—Continued from Page 20—
any important field, and there has been in the very field for which the Princeton community is most famous, it can and it has resulted in serious rifts not only between the two municipalities as entities, but between neighbors and neighborhoods. We must heal these rifts before it is too late.

Princeton is a community which is admired the world over. Wherever I go, people know about Princeton; they praise it; they compliment it often without ever having visited here. What we have, we must not lose.

Yet this can happen if dissension between the two Princeton communities continues. In this discussion, there are extremes and I deplore both — the one which would have complete municipal consolidation regardless of financial or any other consideration, and the one which would discourage any dialogue between the Borough and the Township regardless of the advantages.

I cannot believe that the Borough resident is willing now or in the foreseeable future to pay considerably higher taxes for the sake of complete political consolidation. Specifically, complete consolidation is not presently feasible.

Nor, do I believe that the Borough resident is so protective of what he already has, or will soon have, that he would not be willing under some equitable plan to share what he now has or will soon have. Specifically, a community solution to the school problem is an absolute necessity.

It is my firm belief that we can provide a single school

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Registration for classes limited to artist members of the Association. All classes, 10 sessions starting week of January 10, 1966. Classes held at PAA, 14 Nassau Street. Easels and stools provided.

- 1-LIFE DRAWING AND SKETCHING.** No instructor. Professional models.
Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$18.00
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$18.00
(Single sessions as space permits, \$2.50)
- 2-DRAWING: THEORIES AND TECHNIQUES.** William Monaghan.
Monday, 1-3 p.m. \$30.00
- 3-WATER COLOR TECHNIQUE.** Vera McKinley.
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$30.00
- 4-SCULPTURE.** Robert Bornes.
Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. \$30.00
(Fee includes materials)
- 5-BASIC DESIGN AND THEORY.** Margaret Johnson
Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$35.00
- 6-CREATIVE PAINTING.** Robert Mueller.
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$30.00

CHILDREN'S CLASSES — JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

- 7-DRAWING AND PAINTING,** for children 8-12. Rosemary Blair
Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$20.00
- 8-PAINTING FOR TEENAGERS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS.** William Monaghan.
Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$20.00

COMING IN FEBRUARY

- 9-PAINTING.** Gregorio Prestopino. A ten weeks course starting FEBRUARY 2. Wednesday, 7:30-10:30. Fee includes use of studio on Thursday from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Registration for this course open until January 2. \$60.00

REGISTRATION FORM FOR WINTER CLASSES

Please detach and mail with check payable to Princeton Art Association, to Mrs. Simon Marston, 36 Marion Road E., Princeton, N. J., by January 7, 1966.

Please enroll me in _____ (name of course) which meets _____ (day and time).

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Check for \$ _____ enclosed.

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are invited to attend the meeting at St. Andrew's. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Richards at (201) 297-1322.

DEADLINE EXTENDED
In Oil Painting Competition. A prize of \$250 will be given for the New Jersey state award in oil painting. Mrs. Chapman Jones, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters, has announced. Second prize will be \$100.

The deadline for applications has been extended to January 25. Artists wishing to obtain application blanks should call Mrs. Thomas Henning at 624-8403. Mrs. Henning can also provide the six competition requirements.

Entered paintings will be taken to Drew University, Madison, on February 5 for the judging by prominent artists.

REFRESHER COURSE SET
For Inactive Nurses. Princeton Hospital will offer a six-week refresher course without charge to inactive registered nurses. Jean A. Alito, assistant administrator for nursing services, will supervise the re-training classes, scheduled to start on January 17.

Sessions will be conducted from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday. Any former nurse interested in returning to active duty immediately or within the next year is eligible. Details about the course and qualifications may be obtained by contacting Miss Alito at the hospital.

The hospital will be re-im-

Continued on Page 18

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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SMITH: The annual Smith College Auction, proceeds from which go to girls from this area in the form of scholarships will be held January 28. Shown with some of the articles being collected for the event are Mrs. Sam Gilman, Mrs. Kester Pierson and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, the chairman.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 16

READING TEACHER ADDED

At the Study Hall, Mrs. Paul Jacobs is the new reading teacher at the Princeton Study Hall. She will be at Room 212, Community Park School, Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

This will not be a remedial reading program," explained Thomas Carroll, director of the study hall. "Mrs. Jacobs will get to know the youngsters and use her knowledge and experience to stimulate their interests in books."

Mrs. Jacobs formerly taught school in Illinois and New York City. Currently, she is doing graduate work in reading at Rutgers.

The reading program will be

open to any child who wishes to take part and to those who are referred by their teachers. Students who come to study will not be disturbed.

MASTER PLAN READY

For Pennington Borough. The culmination of three years' work will be presented to the citizens of Pennington Wednesday evening at 8 at the Grammar School auditorium.

The proposed Master Plan for the Borough will be made public. The plan establishes goals and objectives which the Planning Board feels to be representative of the needs and wishes of the citizens of the Borough. All Borough residents are urged to attend and examine the proposed plan.

INSTALLATION PLANNED

By Montgomery Firemen. The installation dinner of the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 will be held next Saturday, January 15, at the new American Legion hall.

The dinner will start at 7. The Legion Hall is located on Vay Dyke Road in Hopewell.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

By Sweet Briar College Club. Mrs. Robert J. Plumb Jr., 107 Maplebrook Drive, has been named president of the Sweet Briar College Club. She will serve for two years.

At the club's annual meeting, Mrs. James Witke and Mrs. John Strong were named co-chairmen of the tulip bulb campaign. This is the major fund-raising project to help scholarship students meet expenses.

ARCHITECTURE TOPIC

Of Historical Society Meeting. Dr. Alan Gowan, chairman of the Department of Art and Art History, University of Delaware, will discuss "Some Aspects of Architecture in New Jersey" at the first meeting in 1966 of the Historical Society of Princeton. It will be held Monday evening at 8:30 in the faculty conference room of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

Dr. Gowan is a scholar of New Jersey architecture. One of his books, "Architecture and New Jersey," was written for the state's Tercentenary Historical Series. It was reviewed with praise by a member of the Society, Dr. Shirley W. Moore, former director of the School of Architecture of Princeton University.

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Sweet Adelines. The Kendallville Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold a guest night Monday evening at 8:30 in St. Andrew's Church. Chartered in 1960, the chapter has since relocated in Princeton in an attempt to increase its membership.

The Kendallville chapter is one of 465 women's barbershop choirs which comprises Sweet Adelines. The group has sung at many civic and charitable affairs and will perform next month for the Newcomers Club. It is directed by Larry Blaser, a junior and voice major at Westminster Choir College.

Those interested in joining

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PRINCETON ADULT

10 Thursday Nights, January 27 to March 31,

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

1. THE ART OF THE BAROQUE: EUROPEAN PAINTING, SCULPTURE AND ARCHITECTURE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

Lectures for this series from Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University.
Jan. 27 Early Baroque Painting in Italy: Caravaggio and Carracci—John R. Martin
Feb. 3 The Baroque Experience: Illusion and Reality — A. Richard Turner
Feb. 10 Roman Baroque Architecture — David R. Coffin
Feb. 17 Bernini, Sculptor of the Roman Baroque — A. Richard Turner
Feb. 24 The 17th Century in Spain: Velazquez — Jonathan M. Brown
Mar. 2 Rubens and the Flemish Baroque — John R. Martin
Mar. 10 Poussin and the Triumph of Classicism — A. Richard Turner
Mar. 17 The Age of Louis XIV: Versailles — David R. Coffin
Mar. 24 Dutch Painting of the 17th Century: Vermeer — John R. Martin
Mar. 31 Rembrandt — John R. Martin

Auditorium

2. THE GEOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE EARTH AND ITS INHABITANTS

Analyses of geologic features leading to understanding of chronologic changes in earth's surface as well as in the life of the past. Erling Dorf, Princeton University.

Room 306

3. DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR PARENTS

Planned in consultation with Child Study Association of America. Trained leaders help parents to understand more about how children develop and how to meet children's needs at different stages of growth. Parents share questions, ideas, experiences; discussions further understanding for meeting family situations. Lewis Schwartz, Miss Marion Stano, Mrs. Elizabeth...

Room 306

4. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

Continuation of first term course. Some places available. New students should confer with instructor at Open House. Mrs. Yvonne Aronson.

Room 146

5. BLUES AND BALLADS: ELEMENTS OF FOLK-SINGING AND ACCOMPANIMENT

Emphasis on folk-singing. Students wishing to accompany themselves should bring their own guitars and have at least beginners' knowledge of guitar. Mrs. Cynthia Gooding.

Room 136

6. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Instruction designed for beginner to gain knowledge of tennis, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Materials needed: racket, tennis sneakers, can new tennis balls. William Hunter, Princeton High School.

Boys' Gym

7. MODERN DANCE AND EXERCISE

Physical fitness through creative rhythmic movement. For women. Miss Ginja Kinney.

Girls' Gym

8. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS

Instruction in correct typing techniques and in use of all parts of machine. Typewriters supplied. Michael Radice, Princeton High School.

Room 142

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

9. A HISTORY OF AMERICAN NEGROES

Lecture course describing the role of the Negro in development of the United States — chronological treatment which begins with origin of races and arrives at the present. John Talbot, The Hush School.

Room 143

10. LINGUISTICS

Brief introduction to study of language. Topics to be discussed include: phonology (phonemes and phonemics), grammar (including generative-transformational), historical and comparative linguistics, dialect geography. William G. Moulton, Princeton University.

Room 211

11. THEORY OF THE COMPUTER

Survey of digital computers to include historical development of computers, binary numbers, computer arithmetic, Boolean algebra, stored-program concepts, non-numerical applications such as problem solving, and the place of computers in our society and economy. No knowledge beyond high school algebra necessary. Edward J. McCluskey, Jr., Princeton University.

Room 212

12. ADVANCED TYPING

For typist with good basic knowledge of keyboard. Michael Radice, Princeton High School.

Room 142

13. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

14. BLUES AND BALLADS (see description in first hour)

15. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

16. MODERN DANCE AND EXERCISE (see description in first hour)

17. ADULT SCHOOL—MCCARTER THEATRE PLAYS AND DISCUSSIONS

The Princeton Adult School offers McCarter Theatre's special FRIDAY program for Adult School groups. Free includes special discount tickets to the 5 plays in winter-spring series and attendance at a group discussion in theatre after each performance; discussions led by directors of McCarter Company. Reading lists included with tickets. "The Masks of Love" will be theme for this series. Curtain time — 8:30 p.m. The plays and dates are:
Feb. 25 MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — William Shakespeare
Mar. 4 LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN — Oscar Wilde
Mar. 18 MISS JULIE — August Strindberg
Apr. 1 ABRAHAM LINCOLN — Dion Boucicault
Apr. 15 CANDIDA — George Bernard Shaw

McCarter Theatre

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

18. DESIGN — AS STRUCTURE OF THE VISUAL LANGUAGE

Experiences with structure and expression using lines, shapes, colors, textures. Two-dimensional problems include experimental approaches to drawing, painting, collage. Three-dimensional problems explore influence of materials on form. \$5 materials fee included in course fee. Mrs. Margaret Kennard Johnson, Museum of Modern Art, New York.

\$17.00

Shop 2

19. INTERIOR DECORATING IS FUN

Lecture and discussion with emphasis on needs of young homemaker and limited budget. Specific decorating problems of students covered. Mrs. Peter Budd.

\$12.00

Room 217

20. WOOD CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING

Course in techniques of wood cut and nearly lost art of wood engraving. Black-and-white and color will be studied with emphasis on technical aspects involved. Cost of materials, approximately \$10.00, not included in course fee. Stefan Martin.

\$15.00

Cafeteria

21. PAINTING FROM THE MODEL

For people who like to paint in oils, drawing and painting from a model. Traditional and contemporary methods. Bring sketching materials first week. Model fee included in course fee. Herbert A. Steinberg.

\$15.00

Room 206

22. SCULPTURE

Beginners and advanced students will receive individual instruction in working with clay. Cost of materials and model varies from \$5 to \$10 and is not included in course fee. H. Kempton Hastings.

\$12.00

Room G25

23. ADVANCED SEWING

Demonstration and practice in basic stitches, button holes, zippers, collars, sleeves, and other skills beyond "Sewing For Beginners." Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School.

\$12.00

Room 151

24. BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION

Lecture and demonstration teaching new and exciting basic techniques in the art of clothing construction. Each student will complete a torso project, two blouses, a Dior skirt. Cost of text included in course fee. Mrs. Joan Higinia.

\$18.75

Room 148

25. TAILORING

Demonstration of cost and suit construction techniques. Students will work at home and in class to make a tailored garment. Mrs. Peter Williams.

\$12.00

Room 152

26. STENOGRAPHY I

Continuation of "Shorthand For Beginners" from first term. Some places available. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School.

\$12.00

Room 135

27. OFFICE MACHINES (\$15 to \$10.00)

Introductory course in use of business machines commonly found in most offices. Machines taught: mimeograph, electric typewriters, National Cash Register (banking), manual calculators, key punch, sorter. William Bux, Princeton High School.

\$12.00

Room 141

28. DATA PROCESSING (6:15 to 8:10)

Continuation of "Office Machines" from first term. Places available only for those wishing instruction in key punch. Note unusual hour. William Bux, Princeton High School.

\$12.00

Room 141

29. ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS

For English speaking students. One hour devoted primarily to vocabulary and grammar. One hour devoted to literature analysis and discussion. Outside reading required. Robert Orr, Princeton High School.

\$6.00

Room 134

30. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

For those of limited experience with emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill.

\$12.00

Room 154

31. BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES

For those of bridge-playing experience wishing to sharpen game. Bring own cards. Samuel Rabinowitz.

\$12.00

Room 153

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM. SOME PLACES AVAILABLE IN EACH CLASS. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER ARE REQUESTED TO CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT "OPEN HOUSE," JANUARY 29.

32. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN I

Daniel McGuire, Princeton High School.

\$12.00

Room 147

33. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN II

Mrs. Anne Shepherd, Princeton Day Schools.

\$12.00

Room 145

34. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

Mme. H. N. Armer, Mme. L. Rogester.

\$12.00

Rooms 125, 126

35. FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES

M. Jean Bour, Princeton University; M. Bernard A. Pausen, Princeton High School.

\$12.00

Rooms 232, 120

Parking facilities are limited. Plan to arrive early for classes. Car pools are suggested wherever possible.

SCHOOL

1966

TWO-HOUR COURSES

(Continued)

36. GREAT 20TH CENTURY FRENCH PLAYS
ONLY for mature international students. All reading and discussion in French. Texts: *Huis-Clos*, Sartre; *Antigone*, Anouilh; *Caligula*, Camus; *La Reine Morte*, Montherlant; *Le Dialogue des Carmelites*, Bernanos; *En Attendant Godot*, Beckett; *La Cantatrice Chauve*, Ionesco. Mme. Marie Hoog, Douglass College.
Room 220 \$12.00
37. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS
Frank M. Soda, Princeton High School
Room 227 \$12.00
38. ITALIAN READING AND CONVERSATION
Mrs. Maria Zullo
Room 228 \$12.00
39. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS
Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School
Room 331 \$12.00
40. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION
Carmen Prestoso, Princeton High School
Room 229 \$12.00
41. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS
Mrs. Britta Maehle, Princeton High School; Mrs. Ursula Neubauer
Rooms 132, 246 \$12.00
42. GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION
Theodore Kahl, Princeton University
Room 127 \$12.00
43. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS
Herman Ermolaev, Princeton University; Ronald Gendazek, Princeton High School
Rooms 128, 121 \$12.00
44. RUSSIAN FOR INTERMEDIATES
George Krugovoy, Princeton University
Room 133 \$12.00
45. RUSSIAN READING AND CONVERSATION
Arash Bormanshian, Princeton University
Room 128 \$12.00

REGISTRATION

Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1, 7, 16. REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail. If you cannot register by mail, you may register in person on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20TH

Princeton High School Cafeteria, Walnut Lane Entrance
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Thursday evening, January 20, 8-9:30 p.m.

Meet the Adult School Faculty and Committee
Ask questions about Registration, Books, Materials
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FEES: There is a registration fee of \$1 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

Further information: Call 882-5832 between 12-2 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Robert V. Dille, Chairman; Mrs. James Stretch, Curriculum Chairman; Mr. George Loos, Treasurer; Miss Braxton Preston, Secretary; Mrs. Leland Allen, Mrs. Elmer Algeri, Mrs. Salomon Bochner, Mrs. Marshall Clagett, Mr. Leon D. Davis, Mr. George T. Geary, Mrs. James H. Johnson, Mr. L. H. Laughlin, Miss Katherine Lyons, Mr. Archibald MacAllister, Mr. Simon Marston, Mrs. George McClusky, Mrs. Robert Serrell, Mrs. A. B. Shepherd, Mr. Robert Staples, Mrs. George F. Thomas, Ex-officio Superintendents and Principals of the Princeton Borough and Township Schools.

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Course
Hour 1st 2nd 2-hour
Course Fee
Registration Fee
Total
Name
Address
Date Telephone

PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Alan W. Richards, head of the Princeton High School Latin Department, attended meetings of the American Archaeological Institute and American Philological Association in Providence, R. I. At a session of the Council of the American Classical League, the committee she co-chaired reported on its selection of a national executive secretary.

Richard I. Bergman, director of engineering and development at Princeton Chemical Research Inc., is vice-chairman of the planning committee for the 40th convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, scheduled for September 1968 in Atlantic City.

A second edition of "Bacterial Genetics" by Dr. Werner Braun, professor of microbiology at the Rutgers University Institute of Microbiology, has been issued by W. B. Saunders Company. A Rutgers faculty member and the author of some 150 scientific papers, Dr. Braun lives at 72 Mason Drive.

Dr. Fritz Machup, Princeton University Walker Professor of Economics and Director of the International Finance Section, has begun a one-year term as president of the 14,000 member American Economic Association. Prof. Machup has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1960. Among his fields of special interest are industrial organization, international trade and general economic theory.

Michael Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Ward, Cutchtown-Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, left this week with the Columbus Boychoir for a five-week concert tour of Japan. A seventh grade student at the Columbus Boychoir School in Princeton, he has been enrolled there for the past three years.

Heldi Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hoffman, 141 Meadowbrook Drive, and Arthur R. Buckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckland, 213 Prospect Avenue, have entered into the L.L.B. national Leadership Contest by the Princeton Lodge No. 2129. As outstanding high school seniors, they will be judged at the state and possibly the national level.

Dr. Theodore O. King, 43, 1 Piedmont Drive, West Windsor Township, has been appointed vice-president and director of research of Biodynamics, Inc. East Milstone. Formerly director of Ortho Research Foundation's Division of Pharmacology, Dr. King is an authority in the field of pharmacology and physiology. He is the author of some 40 papers on drug action. Before joining Ortho, he was senior pharmacologist at the Johnson Research Foundation. Dr. King received his Ph.D. in pharmacology at Georgetown University and holds an L.L.B. degree from the University of Wyoming College of Law. He studied abroad as a World Health Organization Fellow and as a Fulbright Research Fellow. He is a member of the co-adjutant faculty at Rutgers University.



Richard K. Paynter III, 49 Wilson Road, has been named a vice-president of Doremus & Company, a national advertising and public relations firm in New York City. A 1951 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Paynter joined Doremus in 1953 as an account executive. He is vice-president of the Colonial Club of Princeton and a trustee of Princeton-in-Asia, Inc.

"Films by Jim Davis" is the title of a motion picture program to be given this Thursday night at 8 by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The museum has recently selected several of Mr. Davis' abstract films created to record his "moving designs"—demonstrations in color of his experiments with mobile designs of transparent, plastic and controlled illumination. A painter, sculptor and photographer, as well as a film producer, Mr. Davis lives at 44 Wiggins Street.

(Continued on Page 15)

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People In The News

Continued from Page 25

Dr. Henry Smyth, Joseph H. Princeton University and Chairman of the University Research Board, has been elected first chairman of the board of trustees of University Research Association, Inc. Dr. Smyth is currently serving as U.S. representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency with the rank of Ambassador. URAI has offered its services to the government as contracting agency for a proposed \$300 million particle accelerator in the 200 billion electron volt range.

James R. Davy of Franklin Township has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The award certificate will be presented to Mr. Davy, head of the data terminals and transmission de-

partment at Bell Telephone Labs, Haldem, at the IEEE's Princeton section dinner dance here February 26.

Miss Elise Brum, daughter of Mrs. Milton Brum 277 Nassau Street, is serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Kuala Lumpur, Federation of Malaysia. Following training at Northern Illinois University, she went via Hawaii to the plane to Sabah (formerly North Borneo), where she is teaching English in the Southeast Asian country.

Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, 181 Library Place, has received an award from U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler for outstanding service to the nation in increasing the sale of Savings Bonds through the payroll program. President of the Radio Corporation of America, Dr. Engstrom was given the "Treasury's first gold 'Patriot' Medal" and a parchment citation commending him for "exceptional leadership" in the program.

Armon Second Class Edward N. Dannel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dannel Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force bombing-navigation systems mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colo. A graduate of Pennington Central High School, Armon Dannel is being re-designated for duty with the Strategic Air Command.

"The New Challenge of the College Scholarship Service" will be outlined by Graham R. Faylor, acting director of the College Entrance Examination Board Princeton, at the Midwest Regional Meeting of the College Scholarship Service being held next week at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Some 200 college (in-state) aid officers and high school guidance counselors from six states are expected to attend.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 25

bursed for the expense of the course, free except for uniforms and some test materials, through a federal grant made to the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of the New Jersey Hospital Association. Other hospitals throughout the state are offering similar re-training courses.

Retraining will include daily classroom work and clinical duty in the medical-surgical areas. Instructors will give special attention to nurses who have been out of the profession for several years.

LAND GIFT

To Remove Traffic Hazard. The Shell Chemical Company has given Mercer County a gift of two and one-half acres to help eliminate the traffic hazard at the intersection of Lawrence Station and Quaker Bridge Roads. Charles Kovacs, Mercer County Freeholder, said plans are being made to convert Quaker Bridge Road to four lanes with a divider in the center.

The land gift from Shell will also permit realignment

of Lawrence Station Road so that it will pass through the southeast corner of Shell's property and end in a modern bridge designed with emphasis on traffic safety. The present bridge over the railroad tracks was built in 1869 and has become a serious traffic problem.

Traffic will be maintained over the road during construction according to Joseph F. X. Burke, assistant county engineer. He estimated that the bridge would be completed in approximately nine months.

Continued on Page 31

CLEARANCE

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20% Off On All Lingerie:

Robes, Gowns, Slips and...

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Nemo Highwaist Girdle - Reg. \$16.95 SALE \$13.55

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because you haven't yet gotten in touch with Aunt Agatha to thank her for your birthday present? Or with your mother who worries?

Or with the Brownings about

that great weekend at

their place in

the country.

Or with eight

friends whom you owe letters (some over a year old)?

????????????????????



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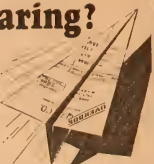
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Cash Out	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 Months	36 Months	48 Months	60 Months
\$				
\$100	\$ 8.57	\$ 9.73	\$18.15	
200	\$16.77	\$19.46	\$36.30	
300	\$25.16	\$29.19	\$54.45	
400	\$33.54	\$38.92	\$72.60	
500	\$41.93	\$48.65	\$90.75	

Household's charge 6 1/2% per month on balance of \$300 or less and 1 1/2% per month on that portion of the balance in excess of \$300 to \$500.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

BUSINESS In Princeton

GREEN AND MERRY

Was Christmas Eve a profitable one for the stores? Know what kind of a Christmas it was in Princeton? Business had a run of the milstone kissing balls.

It was up, up and up all the way for most Princeton stores this Christmas.

J. Worthington, manager of the Princeton University Store, phrased it this way: "Sure, I had a better season than last year. In an expanding economy like ours and in a holiday area like this, it's a pretty poor merchandiser who doesn't keep climbing year after year."

"The fact that people were buying eagerly was reflected in the volume of display advertising in TOPN TOPICS. All previous records were broken, and the volume of advertising in a single pre-Christmas issue and for the number of pages printed between Thanksgiving and a Christmas.

"For the first time, three consecutive 64-page issues were published, the largest of them being the December 16. The four pre-Christmas issues ran to a total of 232 pages, up 10.3% from a year ago and 13.5% higher than in 1962.

"Me, Too, New shops moved in to take their cut of the pie. 'It was unbelievably marvelous,' said Donald Brune, who opened his interior decorating shop this fall and sold Christmas decorations and holiday season during the holiday season.

"Satisfied" is the comment of a new shop geared to the sale of items for women. Nassau interiors in a new location for the first time this Christmas, expressed satisfaction about customer acceptance of the 360 Nassau Street store.

"We had many compliments on the appearance of our new quarters," said Leonard LaPlace, owner of the furniture and accessory store. "We sold more than half of the big pieces than ever before—the sofas and big upholstered chairs. The more expensive items seemed the easiest to sell."

This experience was repeated in many a Princeton shop. "People seemed more in the mood to buy luxury items," observed Edith Zuckerman, who owns the lingerie shop on Chambers Street. Mrs. Zuckerman's 36 slips moved slowly, but her opulent hostess robes and expensive gowns were bought right off the mannequins.

"It was a rush this Christmas right from the beginning.

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Person To Person

We read that the oldest surviving records are those of the Sumerians, written on clay tablets, some of which date back about 6,000 years. The oldest known Egyptian writings on papyrus are believed to be about 5,000 years old, but writings on papyrus continued until about the 10th century A.D. A Chinese court official is supposed to have invented papermaking in 105 A.D. He used tree bark and waste cloth in its manufacture. By 510 A.D. the craft of papermaking reached Europe, by way of Byzantium, Damascus, Egypt, and Morocco. When we think of the speed of communications today the comparison with ancient times is beyond our imagination, as may be the bargains and satisfaction you will enjoy from us.

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Mrs. Zuckerman said, "Our business was up from 1964."

Big Price Tags. "Our least expensive items moved the slowest," concurred Benjamin Stone, of Stone's Loden and Gift Shop. We had a better season than we had a year ago.

A women's specialty shop with the "best year we ever had," reported the store, has substantially headed for the top price tags and the quality merchandise.

One shop reported business 36% better than last year and 1964 55% better than 1963. Bookings for the Holiday Book Shop showed a 30% increase over the Christmas of 1964. Likewise, that of the store coming from expanded sales of children's books.

"Our business climbed 11% from last year," said Everett Campbell, of Thorne's Pharmacy. "The big new store really helped because our customers could see our merchandise. It seemed to us as though customers took one look and said, 'I'll buy this year's worth of goods here.'"

The Pharmacy's West Windsor branch reported an increase also. Another out-of-town store, Harry's Book Shop in Hopewell added up 12% more sales than a year ago. "Last year, we thought we were in as high as we could ever get," said Jerry Matthews of Rorer's, "but we did even better this year; in fact, we had a good year all along."

Cards Go Fast. "I think everybody did well this year," observed Haze Woolwine, of Nassau Hobby. "I had a larger inventory and more customers, and a lot of unique things—I think that helped to stimulate business."

Landau's, Clayton's, LaVake, Princeton Gourmet, Nassau Delicatessen—all report climbs from 1964.

Hinkson's reported 15% more than a year ago, especially in the small \$1-\$5 gifts. Christmas cards went harder and faster this year than before, and Happy House found this true, too. "Our card business was fantastic this year," said Larry and Betty Hustruss of Happy House. "We did more business than we anticipated." Mr. Hustruss added, "the retailers tell us that things were good everywhere but I think Princeton did even better. You find highly intelligent buying in this town."

I Need More Food gifts kept the Nassau Del in fine shape. The European labor shortage, especially the West German labor shortage, meant that the "Del" was short on some of its traditional European candies.

Shortages pulled back on the domestic side, too. "I had more problems getting merchandise than I can ever remember," observed Merrill Zinder. "Jobbers were out of stock, deliveries slow. I did better than last year, but I don't know yet if my profits will keep pace because many of my prices were lower than 1964." "Suppliers were short on everything," said Patricia Gehlert of the Gourmet.

Inventory matters also absorbed Reid Laughlin, owner of The SBA. "I had a strange phenomenon," he said. "My apparel orders, my equipment orders, one, normally it's 50-50. I am satisfied with Christmas, let's put it that way. That's true of this particular industry; everybody is off this year, but had the worst apparel year in the three years I've been open."

"Car" is a word that came from one to two other shops.

What Sold?

Smalls and small plates at Princeton Gourmet. Suppliers were short on both snacks and plates and sales seemed slough at anything but a small pace.

Instantable Kodaks went out of Hinkson's faster than a cube flash. University Store ran out of instantables.

Fur hats had to be re-stocked at Clayton's. Pierced earrings and earrings that look like pierced earrings, were hot as ear-muffs on a cold morning.

Lingerie went across the counter especially well at Landau's and heavy textured stockings at Clayton's.

And there may be a few milstone balls left to kiss in the new year!

mostly because they depend on winter weather. "I could have been better," was one comment. "We needed the weather. And we were in business for many years, said 'Business wasn't as good as last year, maybe on account of the weather. We expected to do better.'"

And with the diables bars and the cash register full... We're more tired this year."

than in previous years," observed Miss Gehlert of the Gourmet. "This means either that business was that much better or we were that much older." "I never remember being so tired and wondering if it was worth it all," said Mr. Zinder. "Another day and I wouldn't have made it," said a weary clerk.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

By First National Bank. The Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Princeton has declared the bank's 14th consecutive dividend.

Stockholders will receive the regular dividend of 6 1/2 cents, plus an extra dividend of 2 1/2 cents. Both were payable this week.

Controller Named. Harrison Cottingham of Morrisville, Pa. has been named controller of the bank.

In making the announcement, Ralph Mather, president, said, "The Board of Directors is pleased to have a man of Mr. Cottingham's experience fill this important post for the bank. He is eminently qualified."

Mr. Cottingham joined the staff of the First National in 1963, after having been employed by the Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia and the Trenton Trust Company.

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SPORTS In Princeton

CLOUDY FUTURE

In Basketball and Hockey.
Off the first team of play by Princeton's basketball and hockey teams, each appears to have a shortcoming which it must solve if it is to achieve its maximum potential this winter.

The Tiger quinter, hoping to win a fourth straight Ivy title, lacks consistency in its play. The hockey team, which had its sights set when the season began on topping the 500 mark and elevating the Ivy League collar, lacks a defense.

It is, of course, the basketball team whose problem is far the less serious of the two. The Orange and Black led to Rutgers on its own court in in-explicable fashion, and has not put together two consecutive good halves since then, but it has at least outplayed most of the opposition during the holidays in defeating Illinois, Mississippi State and Navy and being only to North Carolina. As the man said, "There is no substitute for victory."

The skaters, on the contrary, have reason to be glum after returning from Buffalo, where they were the only team in a New Year's tournament with Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth not to win a game. In eight outings to date they have allowed a total of 44 goals, which means in the simplest terms that if they expect to win, they must score at least six times. This places an almost insurmountable burden on the offense.

TITLE Defense at Hand. The traveling man's suitcase that Princeton's basketball team has used so steadily in recent weeks will be packed again this weekend as the Tigers take their annual trip to New Haven and Providence. Although neither Yale nor Brown has been able to break even to date — in contrast to the defending champions' fine 7-2 mark — either one of these opponents can be easily enough to upset Princeton if it gives a mediocre performance.

Princeton basketball without Bill Bradley is battling a par-

Ivy League Basketball		W. L. Pct.
Columbia	1	0 1.000
Cornell	1	1 .500
Yale	1	1 .500
Princeton	0	0 .000
Dartmouth	0	0 .000
Harvard	0	0 .000
Penn.	0	0 .000
Brown	0	1 .000

Friday, January 7
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth
Saturday, January 8
Princeton at Brown
Cornell at Dartmouth
Penn at Yale
Columbia at Harvard

FOUR FOR FOUR? Bull van Breda Koff will begin this weekend a search for his fourth Ivy basketball title in his four years as Princeton's coach.

adox: The Tigers have five starters (Captain Bill Haslow, Don Rodenhack, Robby Brown, Gary Walters and Ed Hummer), and two reserves (John Haslow and Dave Lawler), every one of whom has been in double figures at least once this season, but none of whom is at this point a real take-charge player. The going got tough on their own court against Rutgers, and no one had the ability to bell them out; expectations are that the same problem will confront them in Ivy games on the road this winter, and, conceivably, in Dillon Gym.

Charlotte Tournament Won. The first holiday tournament Princeton has won in its basketball history came the Tigers' way at Charlotte, N.C., last week when they followed a precarious 68-67 victory over Mississippi State with a convincing 65-47 defeat of Navy. Actually, it is not as if Princeton has been out of the running in any of the tournaments; formal holiday tournaments are a recent development, and the Tigers have been entering them in the current decade.

In the games against both Mississippi State and Navy, Coach Bill van Breda Koff's team played enough tonight basketball to win, although its performance for the first 15 minutes fell short of the brand of play essential to give it a rating of "satisfactory consistency." Against the southerners from Mississippi, for example, the Tigers outscored the opposition during the first nine minutes of the second half by an incredible 24-3 and yet barely hung on to win by two points.

Against Navy, they shot a relatively cold 39% of the shots and were, in addition, no better than 59% from the foul-line; yet topped the middies easily because the latter were an unbelievably bad 28% in field goal accuracy. If the Tigers could not score with facility, they did everything else well: they controlled both boards, guarded the losers tightly, and drew only 14 fouls compared to 21 for Navy.

First half action that was close for a while came Princeton's way toward the end as it hit for 14 points while holding the middies to four. It was 34-25 at the intermission, and when play resumed, Navy never got back in the game.

Once again John Haslow led the scoring despite the fact that he did not start, connecting for 15 points. Ed Hummer contributed 13 and Gary Walters 12. The latter was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player and was, with John Haslow, named to the all-tournament quintet.

Reiser Still Unavailable. It's a sure bet that sophomore Joe Reiser won't play touch football next fall. A wrist that he broke in such action last October is still in a cast and it has now been determined that he will not play basketball until after the mid-year exam hiatus.

Outside shooting such as that the 6-2 basketball player was expected to provide will be needed by the Tigers if — Continued on Page 28

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
 - Continued from Page 28

They are to make a successful defense of it by the Big Red. Despite ability to field, Ed Hummer and John Harlow, both 6-6, and Ed Bobby Brown, Princeton can be matched under the basket by Cornell and Penn and to some extent, Columbia. Both Penn and Columbia may have been underhanded shooting than the Tigers.

They'll be at home Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15, against Dartmouth and Harvard, with Penn here on January 20 and a trip to play return contests with Dartmouth and Harvard the first weekend in February.

Tien Brown and Yale come here and the form card indicates that the Tigers should win every one of these games. That would give the team a 10-0 cushion from which to launch the really rugged part of the 1966 schedule. It concludes with visits to Dillon Gym by Cornell and Columbia and then the toughest assignment - a Princeton basketball team has ever faced: successive road trips at the end of the season to play Cornell, Columbia and Penn.

SKATERS PERPLEXED
 Over Continuing Troubles.

A Princeton hockey team bolstered at the start of the season by the simultaneous arrival of good sophomore strength, and a new coach is looking somewhat gloomily at the record of its first eight games. The Tigers have won only three of them, and while there is considerable solace over the fact that one was over defending champion Brown, there has been no progress toward brighter days since that time.

In the Nichols Tournament at Buffalo last weekend, Princeton played well enough against steadily improving Harvard before losing 4 to 3. The following night, however, the Orange and Black were upset by Dartmouth, 5-4. In overtime, 24 hours after the Indians had been trounced by Yale, 10 to 7. The Elis won the two-day affair by trimming Harvard, 3 to 2.

Coach John Wilson's sextet took a short-lived lead over Harvard early in the first period, when sophomore John Rite scored. The Crimson retaliated with two goals but Gordy Gladman brought the Orange and Black even before the round ended.

Thereafter, however, Har-

Ivy League Hockey

Princeton	1	0
Cornell	0	2
Brown	1	1
Dartmouth	0	0
Harvard	1	0
Yale	0	1

Saturday January 8
 Princeton at Cornell
 Yale at Dartmouth

VETERAN DEFENSEMAN
 Mac Morris is in his third year on the Princeton hockey team. A Berfield alumnae, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of 30 Bayard Lane.

vard dominated the action almost completely. Steve Cook's goal at 12:28 of the second period finished Princeton's scoring, while the victors added four more and outlasted the Tigers on the evening, 41 to 26.

Defeat in Sudden-Death.
 Next night, Dartmouth appeared set to win in regulation time until sophomore Mike Higgins failed with 52 seconds left to play. The Green then beat Graeme Flanders in the third minute of sudden-death overtime for a 5-4 victory and its third in a row over Princeton since losing at Buffalo a year ago.

Princeton area residents scored a third of the goals in the Indian-Tiger game. Steve Cook tallied for the hoars, while Bill Smoyer and Captain Charlie Stuart both scored for the Indians. Stuart also produced one of the Dartmouth goals against Yale.

Army, a 8-4 victim of the Tigers here in early-season action, is the only team that has not scored at least five times against them, so that considerable improvement in defensive play is the obvious essential if marked improvement over the recent dismal years is to be achieved in 1966. About the only major switch open to Wilson is to relocate Captain Bus Hall on the blue line.

The veteran defenseman had been switched to forward to bolster the attack, a feat he promptly achieved with a hat trick in the upset over Brown. The average of 5.6 goals the Tigers are allowing is, however, more than the offense on a team of Princeton's caliber can match, even if the ability of the opposition for the

understander of the season will not quite match that of the December schedule.

It's apparently to be out of the frying pan into the fire on Saturday, when the Orange and Black heads for hockey-vid fluff. A sound that is virtually 100% Canadian has been assembled with a view to bringing prestige and head lines to Cornell hockey, although the headlines that record the brand of aggression displayed by the Big Red are beginning to be distinctly uncomplimentary.

Next Wednesday, Princeton will play its first contest at home in more than a month when it entertains Colgate. Back-to-back games against Dartmouth will follow, sandwiched around the break for examinations.

BOWLING NOTES

Johnson Presses Decker's.
 Decker's Danny's once commanding lead in the Three Man Classic league shriveled to a margin of two points last week after all the pins had stopped falling at the Princeton Recreation Center. Figures for the top three teams: Decker's, John Electric and Turkey Motors — now read, 32½, 30½ and 24½.

Vince Tufano led individual single game performances with a sparkling 234 — highest recorded last week. Next were Frank Delmoro's 222 and Elmer Perantoni's 220. Other 200 games were rolled up by Ed Hughes, 214, Charles Perpetua, 201, Bob Cifelli and Bill Perelli, both 200's.

(Continued on Page 36)

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 29—

A sardine can tightness exists in the standings in the Nassau League with 11 points separating the top nine teams. Clustered at the top are Nassau Lacrosse with 60 and Thorne Pharmacy and Italian A.C. each with 58. Within bailing distance are Thorne Garage, 54; Grover Lumber, 53; Brophy's and Cicelli Electric, both 52.

A high series of 598 was fashioned by Jim Shely on games of 224-210-164. The high single game — 218 — was claimed by Bill Parza. Two pins behind was Walt Stalcup's 218, followed by Flavio Bunn, 211; Russ Ercot, 210; Ernie Hunt, 205; Henry Sutphin, 203; and Al Toto, 201.

A single pin separated the two high series posted last week in the Tri-Country Firemen's League. Norm Luck rolled a 598 on games of 101-180-225, while Frank Stoffo had a 595 on a 165-224-222 effort.

Ken Luck had a 224-202. Others who managed to roll a single game above the 200 mark were George Luck, Dave Wilbur, Harold Davoli, Neil Tindall, Joe Sherwin and Ed Hughes.

In the Princeton Business Women's League two-team

uses exist for both first and second places. Tied for first with 56 wins are Nassau Conover Ford and Maul Electric; Charles Liquor and Treen Ace are knotted for second with 46 wins apiece. Just two points back is Jefferson Plumbing with 46.

Diane Fowler and Peg Ranallo each rolled 201, 87 pins over average for Peg and 51 pins over average for Diane. Eleanor Pinella's 184 was 56 pins over the average.

A high 167-175-169 511 series was the work of Loretta Sculzer. Dot Silvestre had a 168.

The Tigers displaced the Sharks who were last week for first place with the Wildcats in the Blue Angel H-I-Y high school league. Now the Wildcats and Tigers are on top with 28 wins with the Sharks in second with 26.

The best three games rolled on Sunday were a 189 by Hal Rhabari, a 175 by Jim Kenveaux and a 174 by Ken Grob.

It's still imbedded in the first in the Night Owls League, followed by the Majors, Greenwood Girls and the First National Bank.

High team series — 1657 — and high team game — 999 — were recorded by the Green Princeton Bowl, High individual series was Sarah Huneysutt's 481, with Diane Harmon

Ohio State Due Here

The first meeting of an Ohio State team against Princeton since the Buckeyes played football in Palmer Stadium in 1928 is scheduled for Saturday, January 15, when the Big Ten university will send its swimming team here. All 800 seats in Dillon Pool are likely to go quickly for the meet.

Although Princeton has assembled one of the strongest teams ever to represent the Tigers in the sport, Ohio State is a heavy favorite to win. The Buckeyes are rated among the top colleges in the nation in swimming.

Princeton coach Bob Clotworthy, himself an Ohio state alumna, believes that his current squad may break over existing Princeton records before the season ends save those in the backstroke. Yale is still out of reach of the Tigers, but Clotworthy sees Princeton battling for runner-up honors in the east with Harvard, Army and Navy.

claiming high individual game honors with a 180. Other high games: Miss Huneysutt, 168 and 161, Miss Harmon, 160, and Ruth Falley, 163. Miss Doris Brady ended

her own by making the 4-7-10 split.

RIFLE PROGRAM OFFERED

For Boys, Girls 12 to 18. A 10-week small bore rifle program for boys and girls 12 to 18 in the Princeton area will be offered by the Princeton Patroline's Benevolent Association and the Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club of New Jersey. Starting Saturday, it will be held at the club's range on Route 571, the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Those wishing to participate must first obtain permission in writing from their parents. Entry forms are available at the Borough Township police headquarters. All rifles, ammunition, targets and awards will be provided by the sponsors.

The program itself will be supervised by certified National Rifle Association instructors. In addition, a basic course of safety and rifle marksmanship, marksmanship, first class, sharpshooter, sharpshooter Bar 1 through 5, expert rifleman and distinguished rifleman. The latter two are of high distinction.

During the program, youngsters will qualify for sharpshooter, marksmanship, first class, sharpshooter, sharpshooter Bar 1 through 5, expert rifleman and distinguished rifleman. The latter two are of high distinction.

Instructing will be: Lt. Richard Steiner, and Maj. William of the Township police; P. John Bellow and P. Russell Shangle of the Borough police; William B. Reitz, Princeton Junction, vice-president of the Citizens R&R Club; William H. Bailey, Plainboro. Continued on Page 31.

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LEAGUE LEADERS: Above are members of the St. Paul's School basketball team which has won seven and lost one, good for first place in the Southern Division of the Mercer County CYO Grammar School League. Kneeling from left are Jim Leuper, Robert Sweet, Michael Tomlinson, captain, Michael Maguire, Harry Norton and Peter Sweeney. To the rear are coaches Fred Leuper Jr. and Fred J. Leuper. Maguire is the team's leading scorer with an average of 24 points per game.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

vice-president, Mercer County Association of Rifle and Pistol Clubs, and Walter Domorad, Mercerville.

Additional information may be obtained from Lt. Steiner at Township police headquarters.

ST. PAUL'S SURGES

On Shooting of Mike Maguire. With Captain Mike Maguire scoring 33, 35 and 37 points in its last three starts, St. Paul's School basketball team won all three to sweep to a 7-1 record and first place in the Southern Division of the Mercer County CYO Grammar School League. The 105-point outpouring raised Mike's average to 24 per game.

In its most recent outing, St. Paul's defeated St. John's on Sunday, 44 to 14. In addition to Maguire's dominating 33-point performance, Mike Chaput, Harry Norton, Mike Tomlinson, Kim Ebrahim and Mike McGowan each scored two points.

Earlier, St. Paul's defeated St. Joseph's 43 to 33, with Maguire's 33 and Tomlinson's 9 accounting for half but one of the 45 points, and topped Pennington, 67-47 in a high scoring contest. With quarters limited to six minutes each, the 67 points in 24 minutes came at a rate even the pros could envy.

In the latter contest, Maguire was aided by a 12-point performance by Norton, Pete Sweeney and Mike Tomlinson chipped in with five points apiece.

NOTRE DAME TOPS PHS

Steinert Here Tuesday. Usually 75 points will win a high school basketball game.

That was the total reached by Princeton High Tuesday afternoon at Notre Dame, but this time, despite fine shooting by Wilbur Hines and Ken Lyons, the Little Tigers were overwhelmed by a record performance by the Irish' Wayne Sokolowski. Sokolowski established a new single game ND mark by dropping in 36 points to lead his teammates to an 80-73 triumph.

Unfortunately again for PHS, Notre Dame's Bob Goeke chose this game for his career high as well. He pumped in 26 of his own. The combined 62 were more than the Little Tigers could handle.

Perhaps PHS coach Tony Borok should make a New Year's resolution not to play Trenton are teams. Against other opponents, PHS is 4-0 against Trenton-based clubs. It is 1-2 The Blue and White will face Steinert another city team here at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon — and indications are this one is not going to make 1966 any happier for Borok.

Steinert defeated Trenton High for the first time ever Tuesday, and rather handily, too, 72-59. What's more, it did it on Trenton's home court.

Trenton owns one of the two victories registered over PHS this season.

Both 5-1 Records. The PHS-ND battle was hard fought throughout. Both teams entered the fray with 5-1 records: PHS was down by 10 at the half and down by 15 at the three-quarter mark, 60-45. Ed McEwen and Times narrowed the gap to within seven points in the final period when PHS outscored the home team, 30-20, but that's as close as the losers were to come.

For moment, about one minute from the end it looked as if PHS might do it, but Sokolowski's free throws kept ND in front. He finished with 10 eligibility losses.

For Princeton, Ken Lyons had his best game ever, scoring 21 points. In addition, Kent was effective off the boards throughout the contest. Hines had 28—not unusual any longer for scratchy—and Tom Wood had 11.

NEW SWIM COACH NAMED

By Peddie School, Robert J. Ballou Jr. of Manassas has been named head swimming coach at The Peddie School, Hightstown. He is a graduate of Springfield College.

During the summer, Mr. Ballou owns and directs the Siltan Swim School, and teaches elementary school physical education. In addition to his coaching at Peddie, he will also give private swimming instruction.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 26

On the eve of the opening of the 89th Congress, New Jersey's two Senators have reported their views on the major problems which will seek to solve in the coming months. The statements are those of Sen. Harrison A. Williams, a Democrat, and Sen. Clifford P. Case, a Republican.

SEN. WILLIAMS REPORTS

The outlook for the new session of the Congress, which convenes Monday, has changed drastically since we adjourned last October.

I was generally felt then — that I shared the feeling — that the second session of the 89th Congress would be unusually quick and tidy one.

We had disposed of many of the major legislative items in the first session and it was felt that the second session would be devoted to the study and improvement of the important programs launched last year, plus consideration of two controversial issues, reapportionment and repeal of 14-b.

But the rapid evolution of

the war in Viet Nam has changed all that. I look for extended discussion of our policy in Viet Nam and the manner in which we are implementing that policy in both Houses of Congress.

To some extent, the tone and the content of the discussion will be determined by President Johnson's State of the Union Message and, if he decides to deliver one, any special message to the Congress or the American people on Viet Nam.

But, no matter what the President has to say, the members of Congress are going to have some questions to ask and some statements to make. There are a number of factors which make this clear.

Escalation Likely. The first is simply the physical fact of our enormously increased commitment in Viet Nam; nearly 200,000 troops, with the likelihood of many more to come; substantial portions of our Navy and Air Force engaged in combat; and a \$5 billion a year cost estimate for the war.

The second is the first-hand look many members of Congress have taken at the war in Viet Nam during the Congressional recess. This has translated abstract statistics

into personal reality for those who went and saw for themselves.

The third is the mail that has been coming into congressional offices. It reflects a growing uncertainty among the American people over the war in Viet Nam.

I think that, in part, this feeling of unrest indicates that we have failed to communicate the reasons for doing what we are doing in Viet Nam. And I'm sure the members of Congress will attempt to address

—Continued on Page 32

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Driving home one cold and drizzling night last week, my son-in-law who teaches in Princeton spotted two tiny puppies huddled at the side of the road and picked them up. They were cold, hungry and shivering.

I tried to find homes for them without success. Then I saw the ad in your paper from the Small Animal Rescue League.

I called Mrs. Graves. She was very sympathetic, courteous, and to my pleasant surprise found homes for them within 24 hours.

I wonder if the people of Princeton realize how fortunate they are in having so nice a lady as Mrs. Graves. I am an old man, a retired pharmacist and I feel you should know and be proud of people like her.

A. A. MERSON

Feldsher Road
Hightstown

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 31
themselves to this lack of communication.

And finally, just from my conversation with other Senators and with members of the House of Representatives, I know that the war in Viet Nam is the uppermost thing in their minds.

There is a sense of urgency which was lacking before. And I know they are going to transmit this sense of urgency to the Administration, to the Defense Department and to the State Department.

Other Programs Affected.
Beyond the discussion of the war in Viet Nam itself, the enormously increased commitment there is going to color consideration of many other programs.

The Defense budget already is being scrutinized by Secretary McNamara and he has announced slowdowns in military construction. Likewise space expenditures are now being examined.

Consideration of our foreign aid program will be affected by the situation in Viet Nam. It is reported that appropriations for many of the Great Society programs may be affected.

Obviously, taxes will come more heavily as a result of the need for increased expenditures in Viet Nam. Indeed it is fair to say that there is hardly a major program, foreign or domestic which won't be considered by the Congress in the light of the conflict in Viet Nam, rather than on its own merits alone.

SEN. CASE REPORTS
The Administration, it is reported, is trimming budget re-



quests for domestic programs because of the increasing costs of our involvement in Viet Nam.

As it proceeds with this task, I think, essential that the Executive Branch — and especially the Bureau of the Budget — take heed of the advice so frequently, and rightly, given Congressional budget slayers: "Use the scalpel, not the meat axe."

Let us eliminate waste and duplication of effort, by all means. And where there are good grounds for deferring expenditures in low-priority programs, I shall be among the first to support such decisions.

But there is a wide range of federal activities many of their recently authorized or expanded, that bear importantly on national goals with the same top priority as our commitment in Viet Nam.

ARCHITECTS NAME NEW OFFICERS: Newly-elected officers and directors of the Capital Chapter, New Jersey Society of Architects, include a number of Princetonians. Above are John R. Diehl, new secretary of the New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA, and immediate past president of the Capital Chapter; Adolf R. Scrimm, past president of the New Jersey Society of Architects, AIA honorary member of the Capital Chapter; Alfred Russell, new state director and a former president of the Capital Chapter; Francis R. Stein, new president of the Capital Chapter and new state director-at-large; John S. Rhoads, outgoing treasurer of the Capital Chapter; Martin L. Beck, director of the Capital Chapter; Cyril S. Loftus, director of the Capital Chapter and chairman of its Civic Liaison Committee; Hans K. Sander, new vice-president of the Capital Chapter and new state director.

The war we wage against discrimination, poverty, disease and ignorance are also vital to our long-run security. I have in mind, for example, our commitment to provide the youth of America with the opportunity for education to whatever level they aspire. Fulfillment of this promise is essential to the continuing vitality and strength of our nation.

Aid for Education Needed.
Our educational structure is undergoing severe strain at every level. Qualitative as well as quantitative shortcomings abound. And every projection of the demands on our schools and colleges over the next decade shows how much more we must devote to education just to stay in place.

New Jersey itself faces a crisis in higher education. There is no room in our colleges for one of every two high school graduates in the State who want to pursue their studies. The recent report of the Citizens Committee for Higher Education in New Jer-

sey makes clear just how large an investment the State must make to overcome this and other deficiencies.

The Federal contribution has become a vital ingredient in our total educational effort, and we simply cannot afford to scale back this effort at any level. Federal, State or local, indeed, increased funding for some Federal programs is fully merited in my judgment.

The Higher Education Act —Continued on Page 34

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Other Loans	125,292.02	112,382.56
FHLB Stock	79,400.00	77,800.00
U. S. Government Bonds	646,717.40	596,725.21
Cash on hand and in Banks	227,357.28	192,121.98
Furniture and Fixtures	36,895.77	41,554.32
Other Assets	96,862.41	64,118.67
Total Assets	10,104,074.24	9,054,045.00
Member's Savings	9,180,487.05	7,922,438.41
Loans in Process	122,539.00	29,600.00
FHLB Advances	250,000.00	650,000.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	532,213.41	432,760.31
Other Liabilities	18,834.78	19,246.28
Total Liabilities	10,104,074.24	9,054,045.00



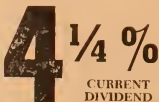
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Town Topics

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Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr.
"Last year I did not participate but this year I intend to."

News Of The CHURCHES

EPHYPHANY STUDY BEGINS
This Sunday, Princeton's second major venture into grass roots ecumenicity, the Ephyp'hany Study, commences on Sunday with sermons by the participating pastors, based on the Book of Acts.

Laymen, crossing denominational lines, will be meeting in neighborhood groups every evening next week except Saturday. Sessions are held once a week for five weeks. The Ephyp'hany Study is a follow-up of last winter's Ephesians Study which involved 536 participants from churches in Kingston, Rocky Hill, Princeton, Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Dutch Neck and Princeton Junction. Sponsors are the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Princeton Churches' Unity Committee. There was a unanimous return to the 200 participants were returned by participants for another ecumenical series.

Basis of Unity. "Last year's study was effective in several respects," says Princeton's Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, said on Tuesday. "It brought people to a realization that there is a name in the Scripture. It united the Christian community of Princeton. My feeling is that the study of the Book of Acts will serve to highlight the basis of our unity and point out the dynamics of what can and should be done." Sunday's sermons, "New Life in the Holy Spirit," will be based on Chapter 2 of Acts, according to the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church.

Neighborhood meetings, with a convener, resource person and hostess, will be held weekly in homes throughout the community. Discussions will center on themes from the Book of Acts. The basic study guide, "The Bible and Us," by Leander B. Keck, an American Baptist text which has won interdenominational approval.

"I found this book very helpful," said the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist. "The basic idea is that the mid-20th century is closer to the early Church than any interim period, in that Christians are a minority in a world that is hostile or couldn't care less."

Pilot Study. Also approved is "Acts Then and Now," by Harvey H. Pothoff, a Methodist study book which views the themes of Acts from an historical and analytical point of view, followed by present-day applications. Conveners will be working from an outline prepared by the Rev. Walter Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church. Dutch Neck, where a pilot study was held some months ago.

"Several points developed through our study. Among them, an emphasis on the place of the Holy Spirit in the Church, the relationship of



Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer
"The results of last year's study were absolutely magnificent."

church to state, and what could be considered a valid witness."

Face to Face. According to Miss Natalie Vaughan, a member of the P.A.C.U.C. coordinating committee for the study, an increased number of Roman Catholics will be participating in this year. Registration cards were distributed at St. Paul's and at the Aquinas Foundation, where the Rev. Robert Murray gave his support to the study during last Sunday's sermon.

"It is to be hoped and believed," Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church told his congregation, "that this will prove to be an even more fruitful ecumenical venture than last year's endeavor."

"One of the major values of the study last year," the Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer adds, "was that some of our people who had not had living experience with other Christian denominations had face-to-face relationships that revealed the unity we all have. Others were happy for a local opportunity to express what they had known existed."

Interested persons may register with Mrs. Charles Davis, 100 Stockton Street (924-9178), indicating which evening of the week is preferred.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS SET
By Eastern Orthodox. Eastern Orthodox Christmas vespers will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Professors George Florovsky and John Turkevich will officiate. The public is welcome. The Eastern, or Russian, Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas according to the Julian calendar. This Friday will be Christmas Day. Thursday's service involves the ancient monastic rite of blessing the bread and wine for the Christmas festival. The music is monastic chants arranged by famous Russian composers. The Orthodox Christmas vespers were inaugurated last year by the Rt. Rev. Constantine Buketoff. Scheduled for the Marquand Chapel of the Chapel, the crowd overflowed into the main chapel area. The

Rev. Walter P. Carvin
"The Book of Acts is more relevant today than ever before."

service is sponsored by the Orthodox Christian Fellowship at the University, which holds a service of divine liturgy at 10:30 on Sundays in Murray Dodge Hall during the academic year.

NAME NEW COMMITTEE. For East Trenton Center, Trustees of the New Brunswick Presbyterian, chaired by the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Church, have organized the governing structure of the Presbyterians' East Trenton Civic Center.

C. Dickey Dyer III, a ruling elder of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will serve as chairman of a new committee charged with policy development and program execution. The committee will report directly to the presbytery's urban work "inner city" committee.

Committee members include John H. Strange, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert G. D. Oliver, volunteers' chairman, both of First Church; S. Barnis Williams, ruling elder of Lawrenceville; Ruling Elder William C. Voorhees Jr. of Kingston Presbyterian, Ruling Elder Victor Movat of First Church, Trenton; the Rev. Theodore N. Brosius of West Trenton United Presbyterian Church; and Miss Lillian A. Windham of Morrisville, affiliated with the National Board of Missions.

The East Trenton Center is one of three major "Presbyteries" for the 42 member of the presbytery.

PLAN EPHYPHANY LUNCH
At St. Matthew's. The third annual Ephyp'hany luncheon at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, will be held at 12:30 on Thursday, January 13. Mrs. Henry Bamford is chairman.

The program includes a candlelighting ceremony and a talk by Sister Anne Harrison, Reservations, closed January 9. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Gross, 337-0506. The cost of luncheon is \$1.50.

BEGIN RADIO PROGRAM
On Health Throes Prayer. The Rev. R. A. Michael, pastor of First Methodist Church, Pennington, and Dr. David Black, retired pathologist at Helene Fuld Hospital, are conducting a health radio program on "Better Health Through Prayer." The program is aired at 2:45 p.m. Sundays over WTTM.

The Rev. Mr. Michael is a member of the Order of St. Luke, an organization in health through prayer. He received his early training in missionary schools in India. Dr. Black, associated with the hospital for 26 years, formerly taught medicine in an African missionary school. An active layman, he is a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Trenton.

BULLETIN NOTES
Visiting Clergy. The Rev. Richard C. Shupe, director of world mission support for the New Jersey Baptist Convention, will preach at 11 on Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church.

Today's Seminars

The president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The community is invited to attend.

Dr. Bennett, who is also the Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics at Union, will discuss "Theological Education Today."

ton, will speak on "The Christian's Calling," at 11 this Sunday. Missionary Day, at Mount AME Church, a collection follows.

Sermon Topics. "Religion and Vietnam" will be discussed by Rabbi Everett Gendler at the 8:15 p.m. worship this Friday at Princeton Jewish Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Dresner, Mrs. Robert Shepeta and Mrs. Robert Vichnevetsky.

"The Seventh Year" is the title of a sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 11 on Sunday at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

"Sharing in the Incomplete" is the title of the sermon by the Rev. John B. Paterson at 9:30 and 11 on Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

Young People. Rev. Jameson will lead a program on summer work camps at a meeting of the youth group and members of First Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Supper at 6:15 precedes the session.

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ids. \$150. Call 201-588-2331

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA, Febru-
ary 11. Am looking for a pilot com-
panion. If interested, please call
721-7523.

REGISTERED NURSES
To expand the professional care
of patients and staff in an active
treatment center. There are oppor-
tunities on the 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts, Monday
through Friday. There are
openings on all shifts Saturday
and Sunday. Excellent personnel po-
sities. Please call Mrs. Bennett,
924-588-2114. 1-2-5

THE CARRIER CLUB
Belle Mead, New Jersey
12-24

PONTIAC COE, 1965, 4 on the
floor, 5100lb., \$2000. Call evenings,
927-4048. 1-2-5

ROOM FOR RENT, linen furnished,
parking space available. Tele-
phone privileges, 3 blocks from
University Library. Call 924-2125.

FOR RENT Office building approxi-
mately 3,000 square feet. Call 924-
5974 or 924-6115. 10-24

USED AND RECONDITIONED re-
frigerators, freezers, gas ranges,
stoves and more. Call 924-5911
508 Toga St., Trenton, N.J. 7-44

GARDENER
Experienced in Greenhouse
Once a week
Telephone 921-7289
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ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON?
You and Alumnus for the
country's, definitely interesting
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Hall, 3 Mercer Street, 9-24-4

WANTED - RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
AKC Room and bath of center
town, to return for trip with
elderly person. Call 924-4125.
12-30-31

1969 VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS
with 160 factory engine. Service-
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FOR SALE Emerson portable sta-
tion 2 speed phonograph radio, 6
years old, \$25.00. Call 924-5911
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BUILDING LOTS, 1 1/2 acres or
larger. Water and sewerage lines.
Princeton address and phone.
Price range \$10,000 to \$20,000.
Harold A. Pearson, 924-6173.
1-2-5

FRENCH WOMAN WISHES room
in Princeton Borough, near
Princeton. Will furnish excellent
references. Please call at 721-
5614. 1-6-4

ONE MORE ROOMMATE NEEDED,
young woman, would like to
share house near ICA. Private
bathroom available. Call 628-2107.
12-30-31

PERMANENT JOB for cleaning
woman. Thursday. Pleasant work-
ing conditions in modern air-
conditioned home. Two adults. Must
have own transportation. 921-7614.

BIRD FEEDERS
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Apply Monday thru Saturday, 9-5

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Nassau Gardens

180 Franklin Corner Road
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adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1
(5 min. to Princeton)

Immediate Occupancy

- **CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL** •
- for exclusive use of Residents only!
- science kitchen
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- modern laundry facilities
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**3 1/2 Rooms
1 Bedroom and
\$135**

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... IT'S EASY TO WOOD PANEL ANY ROOM WITH

PRE-FINISHED PLANKWELD
Ready-to-Install WELDWOOD PLYWOOD



Here is a beautiful wood paneling you can install yourself. Even if you aren't handy, you can panel a whole room in a few hours. And do a fine job, too.
Plankweld is Weldwood Plywood paneling. Faces are already finished - no painting or staining is needed. Panel edges are grooved to fit into each other, fastening is done with clips so nails do not show.
You can put Plankweld right over old wall - no taping or framing is needed. That's why Plankweld is such a wonderful material for remodeling. It's fine for new houses too. The panels are fastened directly to the studs.

By doing this job yourself you can panel any room you want to, and the whole cost will be the modest price of Plankweld alone.
And - here's something you'll be glad to know - Plankweld is guaranteed for the life of your house. No more repairs!

Come in to see Plankweld. We have it in fine hardwoods. See how easy it is - and how inexpensive - to wood panel any room in your house.

Plankweld is 1/4" thick, in easy-to-handle panels 16 1/2" wide by 8 feet long.

GROVER LUMBER

194 Alexander St. 924-0041

POSITIVE SPEEDSTER: Rehab and restored. Graduate student, getting married, cannot support two beauties. (201) 249-4377.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN would like housing for one or two persons. Call 291-4300

Skillman's Moving and Storage

924-1881

DANIS REALTY

Realtors and Insurers

1 New Road
South Brunswick Township
Kendall Park, N. J.
Open 7 days & 7 nights
Call anytime
(201) 297-2822

"**PLAIDONES** ARE NOT AVOIDED TO foods because to be effective against cancer, a diet of 100 new types is thought to be safe would have to be used." New York Times, Saturday, January 1, 1966, Page 16

HELP WANTED: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or part-time, to work at Igloo Restaurant. \$1.50 per hour plus meals. (Also applicants to deliver lunch orders, 10 or 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Perfect job for mother with school aged children.) 921-9729 or 351-3474. 1-64

SECRETARIES WITH OR WITHOUT shorthand, typists, bookkeepers, machine operators. Good office ability are essential. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent fringe benefits including monthly paid vacation. Write: Personnel Services Office, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08542

WANTED

Delivery clerk/multi operator. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, company benefits, etc. Phone 444-0100 or 344 or 344 or Instate M. Overlaid Meadow Lakes, Elm Road, Hightstown, N. J.

PAINTER with good experience wishes inside and outside painting. Call anytime. 321-0725.

FORD, 1963 Galaxie 500 convertible, gold, black top and leather. Radio, heater, never stored. In immaculate. \$1185. Call 956-8222. 1-64

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

This new year will bring you new opportunities!

Where at IDA

If you can provide us with top referrals skills, social poise, a sense of humor — then we can provide you with top benefits, a liberal vacation and an equitable salary. We are an equal opportunity employer. We have a stimulating work environment, enriched by the opportunity to meet and deal with the country's top mathematicians.

Send your resume today to IDA, 100 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, Attention: Mrs. Ross.

Please don't call us, let us call you.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

FOR RENT

Immediate occupancy available. 3 large comfortable rooms plus bath, small garden and off-street parking. Make this apartment, most attractive. All utilities included for \$150 per month.

K. M. LIGHT

REAL ESTATE, Brokers
245 Nassau St. 924-2022
Parking!

LOST: Blood or fatty colored feather, vicinity of Brookline, large, long, dark, very excellent, mechanically good but could lose 3 more time. Call Monday to Friday, after 3 p.m. 609-661-1586

SCHWENN BICYCLES

One boy's, one girl's, both 26 inches, two speed axle. Excellent condition. 924-7744.

FOR RENT: Close to shopping center, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, apartment, \$160 Available mid-January. Call 954-0088 from 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays or all weekends. 1-64

LOST: (NOT STOLEN!) In front of Ballou's Store, on December 31, 1965, my 1965 Chevrolet. Any help in finding it would be appreciated. R. Langford, 14 Bank St. 924-3129.

FOR SALE: Hotpoint portable dishwasher, maple top, 11 years old. \$100; C.E. washing machine, 21" wide and mattress. \$75; Folding baby carriage, 97. Call 911-4568.

URGENT: LOST for sale, delivered, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 466-1082. 1-64

WOMAN WISHES day work or 3 day a week. Several references. Call anytime, Trenton, 296-4235.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

OFFER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Beautifully decorated, immaculately maintained, four bedroom Princeton Township home. Delightful living room with broad windowed view of distant hills, spacious dining "L", stunning kitchen. Two and one half baths. Paneled playroom with sliding glass doors to flagstone terrace and landscaped garden. Two-car garage. High land.

\$37,500

REALTORS-INSURANCE

For other choice listings, see classified.

1956 CLASSIC JAGUAR, KM 149 360, roadster. Rood in 1965. In professional maintenance, bills available. Fine condition. Handsome and fast. Best offer. 452-2795.

CALIFORNIA RANCH

Beautiful, awe-inspiring ranch home on over three acres suitable for horse or two. This offering, loaded with extras, such as interior vinyl-tiling throughout, fireplace, with vanities, large kitchen, with breakfast room, recreation room, dining room, and comfortable living room. Roomy patio dining room is perfect for warm weather entertaining. Call now for private showing. Priced at \$35,500.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station 10
Route 205, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 261-308, 5-91
Call anytime

LIVING ROOM SOFA, green and red. Very comfortable and suitable for period room. Excellent condition. Before 1 change my name. 924-5214.

WANTED BUYER for Simeco cat, male. \$25. Call 924-7571. 1-64

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, \$85 per month. Includes heat, taxes, \$95 per month. Call 924-7571. 1-64

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large inexpensive Princeton apartment with 2 graduate students. Call after 6, 924-8244.

RED BARN CASUALS

Route 205, Belle Mead, N. J.

(201) 338-3305

Open daily 10:30 to 5:30

Closed Mondays

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER to live and cook, clean, and wash in New York City. Care of one child, 12th grade. \$1200. Private room, bath and T.V. Call collect. 212-367-3377. 1-64

CONVERTING TO STEREO. Must sell many recently purchased musical records in excellent condition, \$1 or less. Complete operation. \$100.00. 1-64

1770A Lovely building lot with trees, 250 x 230. Short distance from Princeton, next to High Field Estate. Call owner, 609-666-1375.

COLD WEATHER STARTING! You don't want to buy any more, do you? Buy her my lovely 1965 Cadillac and drive to \$100. An excellent buy. Too big for us. 924-3134.

LOST: Brown leather briefcase containing manuscript and notes in vicinity of Engineering Quadrangle and Nassau St. on 12-23-65. Reward: Write Box 343, Town Topics.

FLOODING of public water supply? Head opinion of W. C. Hauger, M.D., Chief, Environmental Control Division, Princeton Health Service, 298-154, Princeton, N.J. January 4, 1966, page 18.

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

NINI

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809 State Road
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Country Cabinet Shop

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EXCLUSIVES LOCATED IN CRANBURY TOWNSHIP



Old Brick Colonial in country with old shade, entrance foyer, double living room with 2 fireplaces (closed from use), formal dining room, powder room, large eat-in kitchen (needs modernizing), 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, den or 4th small bedroom, full bath. Full basement, oil hot air heat, 2-car garage. With a little restoring this can be a wonderful buy.

\$21,700



In Lake Area—Ranch. Large living room with picture window, modern kitchen with deluxe wall oven and counter top range, large amount of quality cabinets, spacious dining area overlooking patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, hot water hardwood heat, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped.

\$26,900



Ranch. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern compact kitchen, full basement, oil hot water heat, finished breezeway, aluminum siding and combination windows, 2-car garage, corner lot, with city water and gas.

\$26,500

C. Gordon Stults, Realtor

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Phone: 609-395-0444

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker
8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001



SOLID HOUSE, SPACIOUS ROOMS. Two story Colonial. Eat hall, sep. din. rm., den. 3 BR, 2 baths. Rec. rm. Princeton Twp. \$38,000

2 YR. OLD RAISED RANCH (a type of construction that gives lots of house for the money). 3 BR, 2 baths, fam. rm., expansion attic, wall-to-wall carpeting. 1 1/2 acres. \$23,000

GET A LARGE FAMILY with a MIDDLE-SEED BUDGET a lived-in, homey 5 yr. old with 5 spacious BR, 2 1/2 baths, play area galore. \$28,500

QUIET STREET, EASY WALK TO UNIVERSITY. 2 story Colonial on pleasant lot. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch. Avail. immediately. \$28,400

DELIGHTFUL RETIREMENT HOME on peaceful 7 lane. Small, sparkling clean & sunny. Easy to love and to maintain. \$60,000

OLDER HOME FOR RENT. 2 Liv. rms., sep. din. rm. 3 BR, 2 baths. Furnished. \$200

TOWERING OLD TREES shade a smallish, attractive ranch house. Exc. construction, condition. Nicely planted grounds. \$36,400

IMMACULATE AND ROOMY. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Shadybrook spits. Cent. air-conditioning. Tremendous family rm. Many extras. A good house. \$45,000

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT. 5 BR, 3 bath Twp. home. Rec. rm., sep. din. rm., kitchen with breakfast area. Freshly painted. \$39,500

ASSORTED BUILDING SITES — for instance:

1 Twp. school district, convenient location, small lot. \$7,900
2 Well-treed, growing residential Twp. area. 1 1/2 acres, sewer, water. \$19,500
3 Choice Western Section area. \$35,000!

FOR RENT: 3 BR. duplex. Freshly painted. Available immediately. \$150 plus heat, utilities.

Mr. & Mrs. Kerl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822
Residential Staff: Constance Brauer, Ethel Frutkin
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Modernization Headquarters for:

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Available
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HOPEWELL

This fabulous old Victorian has all the room you need for that BIG FAMILY. Gracious entrance foyer with large living room on one side and library with wall of adjustable bookshelves on the other. Full dining room with built in cupboard. Laundry room with washer & dryer hook-up. Powder room. A large kitchen with Electric stove, wall oven. Dishwasher, etc. Eating area and good cupboard space. Screened porch at the rear. Back and front stairways. Five bedrooms and 2 baths up. Basement & attic. The price includes all of the rugs and draperies. Recently painted inside and includes 2 air conditioners. Has a side entrance & can have a 3 room apt. arrangement on the second floor. Barn at the rear. Lot is about 1/2 of an acre. A HANDSOME INVESTMENT at \$27,000

TO SEE CALL

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street

921-7635

Ex's & Sunday Call Jean Chadwell 737-1462 or 737-6269

PENNINGTON AREA

1966 the year for a Colonial - this quaint town house situated on a quiet street is perfect for the antique lover. \$37,900

1966 - the year to buy on King George Road - an one of the liveliest streets in Pennington, NJ - start the year on a beautiful lot. In this two story 3 bedroom house. Some of the desirable features are - a four, fireplace, large dining room, screened in porch. Year garage. \$25,900

1966 the year to have money - buy this rustic, newly completed 2 bedroom rancher that has not yet in beautiful stone fireplace and open beamed ceiling throughout. You may finish it yourself and save. \$23,900

1966 - the year for a husband - you can have it on this summer. Newly listed residence to advertise plenty of room to advertise. Storage plus separate office. \$25,900

1966 the year to go contemporary - start the year in this California rancher situated on picturesque Farmers Creek Road. Enjoy the modern kitchen and the view of the mountains. \$29,900

WEST ANNEVEL TOWNSHIP Three acre 4 acre home in country setting. Now is the time to buy. \$500 per lot

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Lot 150 x 223 Perfect setting for building the house you have always wanted. \$3,500

RENTAL Second floor unfurnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. \$60 per month. Includes heat. Adults only and no pets.

VAN NISS REALTY

Broker 883-2110, 737-3615

Pennington, N. J.

FOR SALE Police gas dryer and Sears washing machine both approximately 5 years old and in good working order. \$60 each. Also available, new 1/2 wheel bicycle, good condition. \$15. Call 964-6466

FOR RENT Modern 3 room apart. ment with central heat, built in refrigerator and ceramic tile. Hamilton Square, Hightstown, Princeton. 2nd floor information. Call after 4 p.m. 566-4184. 1-6-21

SLEEP WITH US TONIGHT 1 1/2 room furnished efficient apartment all private. Suitable for couples or singles. \$65 per month. Family cottages, nicely furnished. kitchenette, private bath, wall carpeting and T.V. Plenty of parking. Reasonable. Weekly or monthly.

FIVE THREE COTTAGES U. S. Route 1 5 miles south of Clarkville 1-6-21

CORNET FOR SALE Like new, 1972, 4 foot book shelves, 110 twin mattress, lounge sofa and frame, excellent condition. \$511; pink breadboard. 501-8400

\$5 DOWN
Delivers anyone
of the following:

- '66 Volkswagen Fastback
- '66 Volvo
- '66 MG Roadster
- '65 Triumph Spitfire
- '64 MG Roadster
- '63 Alpine Roadster
- '63 MG Roadster
- '62 Corvette, 4-speed
- '63 MG Midget
- '59 Austin Healey Sprite
- '53 MG, TO Model

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RARITAN AUTO, Inc.

248 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park
201-249-8500

COUNTRY SQUIREDOM

Four and one half acres with mountain brook and lovely Weeping Willows. Pine, old Jersey farm house with two fireplaces, beamed ceilings, four bedrooms, and two baths. Finishing room, and cabana with dressing room, shower, and "summer kitchen." \$39,500

EMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

964-0332

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47**

GARDEN LOVERS DELIGHT

This quaint home is one of the most charming in the Belle Mead area with three bedrooms, two bath, central kitchen, living room, dining room, large screened porch, full dry bar, large screened porch, that's just the start of this world - some that's out of this world - buy. Add to all this the excellent neighborhood with many children plus close by NYC commuting and it's hard to believe the price is only \$21,800

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza

Route 906, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 301-558-5131

Call anytime

WILL DO LIGHT HAULING on weekends only. Call 921-6322

RENT MODERN 3 room furnished apartment, kitchenette, private bath, centrally located. \$115. Also, 1 1/2 room furnished efficiency apartment. Pleasant, quiet surroundings. \$65. 921-6466. 1-6-21

MOTHER OF 1 year old would like full day care of another toddler. Personal care and all services provided at reasonable rates. Conveniently located. Call 924-4666

OUT PENNINGTON WAY

FOLLOW THE LAZY CURVE of the driveway - by the pond and back to the lovely stone and brick seven room rancher. 14 acres that border on Stony Brook and Elmridge Road. \$45,000

ANTIQUE LOVERS - Random floors, pine paneled white walls, log burners fireplace and a quiet dining room afford the proper setting for those special, hard-to-find pieces. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Two car garage. See 4 Search Avenue today. \$28,000

DOWN ERMING WAY - We have a fine listing of a 3 bedroom Cape Cod 2 1/2 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. New York Times, priced just \$14,500. Call the youngsters.

ROY E COOK INC

Realtor

696-6266, 737-064

FLORIDIANA: (See the opinion of many doctors and scientists - New York Times, January 4, 1966, Page 19.)

MALE OFFICE CLEANER for central Princeton building. Must clean office 3 times weekly. About 12 to 15 hours work per month. Reply Box 2-17, Town Topics.

WTFY ARE MANY doctors and scientists apposed to fluoridation of the water supply? See New York Times, January 4, 1966, Page 19.

TITUSVILLE

Three bedroom ranch, large kitchen and living room with fireplace, full bath, full basement, with new water all furnace. Exterior not just large, painted, but also aluminum doors and screens with exceptionally large lot. Lots of shade trees, blacktop street. Asking price \$11,500

HUNTERDON COUNTY

If you are looking for an executive home, 100 year old mansion, then we invite you to inspect this all stone, new, open roof, 15 rooms, nine bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic bath, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with marble fireplace, stone fireplace in den, gracious entrance foyer with marble winding stairway, new installed wood, full basement, hot water oil heat, new garage, macadam driveway. In beautifully landscaped. \$35,000

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor

R D 1, Lambertville, N. J.

397-2138

Hunterdon County

Multiple Listings

WILCO SPECIAL SANDWICH of the week. Fresh calamari salad \$6. Free lunch delivery. 11 to 3 each day. Call 921-9750 as early as possible.

FURNISHED ROOM, exceptionally large, attractive decor. Ideal location, one minute walk to Princeton Library. Cooking facilities. Private bath, linen, service, all utilities included. Prefer professional male. \$100 per month. 924-5414

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Top quality, matched blood line puppies, American and International Champions, ASC registered.

Call 923-4708

1-6-21

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Cadillac
New Year!**



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ALL MODELS
IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE
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All Cars in
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100% Warranty on
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You are cordially invited to come & inspect our

ALL NEW

OLTROEN DS-21 Pallas
MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, N. J. (201) 247-8769

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MOVING & STORAGE
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Boats, Motors, Trailers
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(Adj. Kendall Pk. S.W. Ctr.)

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Personal Service
9 Charlton St., Princeton - Telephone 921-2424
Receptionist, name typing, nature - to \$4.00
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EARLY AMERICAN FARMHOUSE

for a large family. Needs some restoration, beautifully situated on one acre. \$18,500

Realtors **DEWAL** (201) 722-4901
Kelly One.

Evenings and Sundays

Call Salesmen—201 359-6636, 201 359-5298.

Desirable Township location, lovely lot and a wood-burning fireplace are a few of the notable features in this new exclusive listing of Houghton Real Estate. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, recreation room, utility room. Large screened porch off dining room makes the house very expandable for good weather entertaining.

\$29,900

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001

**EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street
924-0322

YOU MAY DO BETTER

but you may have a long wait before you match this buy. Three bedroom two story house with sun porch, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, bath, and kitchen. Nice planing, Princeton Township.

\$17,900

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

PENNINGTON - FOR RENT

Heart of duplex, six rooms and tile bath, fireplace, centrally renovated centrally located, \$150 per month plus utilities.
Cap Cod - five bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, water and dry, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air, covered, furnished porch and garage. \$275 per month plus utilities.
Available through September 1.
Office Space, 9 X 12, 500 a month including heat and light.
Office Space, 10 X 12, 500 a month including heat and light. Excellent location, near city.
To See Call

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker
195 Nassau Street 921-7055
Sunday and Evenings
Call Jean Chadwell 273-1462 or 737-0209

ARE RENTALS RISING UP THIS TIME OF YEAR? Usually we do but here we have two good one room houses. Located near with fireplace, many set-ups, a three room laundry arrangement, a pair of roomers' apartments for adult couples. THREE MUST BE SEEN. THING WE ARE NOT DOING RIGHT? ON YOU ARE NOT DOING RIGHT? We better call you FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE. The owner will consider selling the house, or rent. In lovely Amwell Valley, Horse owned, 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 room main floor overlooking Hopewell Valley. A beautiful Dutch Colonial in Fairbourn. A fabulous stone house perched above legendary Amwell Valley. In the third bedroom house in Hopewell that needs someone who appreciates a roof over his head. In fact we have two more such great times of year. CALL US SO WE WILL BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT! JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 482-1124.

WALL OFFICE CLEANERS for central Princeton building. Must clean office 2 times weekly. About 12 to 15 hours work per month. Reply Box 3-17, Town Topics.

IRISH WOLFPOUND, 5-17, Town Topics. Top blood lines, AKC 422-2795.

FIVE BEDROOMS

\$27,500

Need more room for your growing family? This lovely older home on 1½, shaded acres with 5 bed rooms will be your dream. 2418 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, mud room and bath down. 3 bedrooms and bath up, plus large attic and full basement. New aluminum siding, new septic system, car garage and playhouse. Bordenline NYC commuting just minutes away.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza
Route 204, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-359-5191
Call anytime

FOR SALE. COMPLETE, modern twin bed bedroom set, blond mahogany. Excellent condition. 924-2169.

APARTMENT OFFICE for rent. First request and bath. Off Nassau Street. Call 924-6161 daytime or 924-6064 after 5 p.m. 1-6161

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

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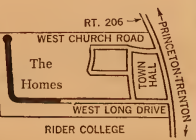
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25,000 miles - in perfect condi-
tion - 2 feet now gone with hi-
draulic lift. This is a nice piece of
equipment. Call after 5 p.m., 606-
2775

FOR RENT
Immediate occupancy in Princeton
area, small garden and offstreet
parking make this apartment most
attractive. All utilities included for
\$150 per month.

K. M. LIGHT
REAL ESTATE, Brokers
345 Nassau St. 924-3822

"Parking!"

GROUND EXISTING OR NOT EXISTING
Sewerage and electric lines
covered. Small office, good loca-
tion, 30 Nassau Street. Phone 924-
7000 Ask for manager. Reference
not checked under any circumstances

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-3181
74-16

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for
rent. Private shower and en-
suite. Parking available. Call 924-
3721.

SMALL, RESOURCE LIBRARY at
the University has an opening ad-
vising the person who has an interest
in the work of a special library
personnel to train and advise in a
subject area of considerable ap-
ply. Training is a requirement.
Apply Personnel Services Office,
Ciba Hall, or call 632-2990

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED,
and one a week. Located at bus
stop. Call 921-5554 after 5 p.m.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED, reliable
and day a week. Own trans-
portation or live on New Bruns-
wick but have 924-5554

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED, 9
to 5 everyday, for 3 times per
week. Must be experienced
cleaner. Recent references re-
quired. Suburban call 624-
5 p.m. weekdays, or weekends, 924-
5974.

One of
Balcort's 19
custom homes
is yours.



Minimum plot size: 1 1/2 acres

**Balcort
at Princeton**
Cherry Hill Road, North of Rte. 106, Princeton Township, New Jersey
Telephone: Walnut 1-819
SALES AGENT: MARK H. LIGHT • Tel. 924-3822

START THE NEW YEAR IN STYLE...at



Wynbrook West
COLONIAL GARDEN APARTMENTS
East Windsor Township

OVER 220 APARTMENTS RENTED

NEW MODEL APT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION	1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$125
1 BEDROOM PLUS DEN FROM \$14750	2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$14750

Rent Includes All Utilities Except Electric

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- AIR CONDITIONED
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ties
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featuring
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**QUALITY
ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES**
DIRECTIONS: WYNBROOK WEST
is located on Dutch Neck Road,
off of Route 138, and south
of the intersection of Routes 138
& 371. Open House on dark

AMRON REALTY, INC.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers.

Call today 395-1575, Eves. & weekends, 448-4700
Sample apartment phone 448-2840

TR

A Baker's Dozen

of fine medium priced homes in the Greater
Princeton Area. Many are only minutes from the
center of town. Some have over an acre of
ground. Several are almost new. One is still un-
finished. All are less expensive than compara-
ble homes in Princeton Borough or Township.
All have lower taxes.

Lawrence Township

Stone and Frame Cape Cod 4-Bedrooms plus den, 2
baths. \$38,500

Montgomery Township

4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Nearly new. One acre cor-
ner lot. Beautiful kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$25,900

Me SOLD

Year old 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Dining room,
living room, acre. A buy at \$31,900

Montgomery Township

Almost finished. Pretty, shingled 4-bedroom Colonial
on large heavily wooded lot. Ultra modern equipment.
\$37,900

West Windsor Township

Cute two-bedroom ranch on half an acre. Lovely old
planing. Perfect for N.Y. or Philadelphia commuter.
\$21,500

Mount Rose

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch house 2 zone hot water
heat. Brick and Frame. \$23,900

Montgomery Township

2-bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Full dry basement with fire-
place for future family room. If W. baseboard heat. Very
large rooms. Built 1962. \$29,900

Hopewell Borough

Well preserved 4-bedroom Colonial one block from
school. Lots of shade. Slate roof. Full basement.
Asking \$21,900

Pennington Borough

Interior paint is all that's needed to make this fine old
4-bedroom house a "steal" at \$28,500. 2 modern baths.
Modern paneled kitchen with dishwasher. Exceptional
landscaping. Quiet side street.

Highstown Borough

Attractive Dutch Colonial in pretty neighborhood. 3 roomy
bedrooms, den, fireplace in living room, 2-car detached
garage. Asking \$18,900

Lawrence Township

Stone and frame 3-bedroom Cape Cod just west of
Township line. Nice landscaping and trees. \$31,500

ALL THIS—PLUS TWO INVESTMENT PROPERTIES!!!!

Two family dwelling. Now being repainted. Rentals total
\$2,800 annually. Fully rented for past 6 years. Try \$22,900

Two identical units. Separate heat — \$3,100. Taxes \$400
Newly decorated. Annual income of \$15,000. \$25,000

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W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker
195 Nassau Street 921-7655

COIN WASH

259 Nassau behind Viking Furniture free parking

Self-Service Laundry

Double Load Washers & New Speed Queen Washers

Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Hatcher Funeral Home

40 Vandewater Ave. Princeton, N. J.

609-924-0242

APARTMENT HOUSE - NO HOUSE APARTMENT - YES

Take this single or "double." If you need space, use it all. If you only a bedroom for three, live on the first floor which includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, two bedrooms, and bath. The second floor has a living (bed) room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and bath. Two-car garage. Spacious grounds.

\$32,000

WANTED

Someone to eat and sew alpaca on a piece price base. Write, giving references to Box 58, Town Topics.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street
924-0322

FIRST COME

will get the best rental, and this is it. Never offered for long because it rents so fast. Living room with fireplace, dining room, "music room," modern kitchen, utility room, three master bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, and swimming pool.

\$275 per month

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE



Carnegie Realty Inc.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Commercial-Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory

Realtor

231 Nassau 924-6177

MANS GROVE Estates

Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own house plans with you. Starting at \$14,500

Exclusive Agent

WOODED LOT: 1 1/2 acres. Carson Road. \$7500

REMODELED FARM HOUSE: 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, country brick walled kitchen, wide foyer, 1 1/2 baths, large basement on 1 acre with trees. \$25,500

TWO STORY COLONIAL: on heavily treed lot, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. \$37,900

NEW CAPE COD - WESTERN SECTION, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus maid's room and bath, plaster walls, basement and attached garage. \$65,000

RENTALS

One bedroom apartment \$313 plus utilities

Modern office space, 221 Nassau St.

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den. \$325

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coplan, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 799-1132

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 miles from Princeton, bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, fireplace, private entrance, full basement including all utilities. Terms must be bachelor and a professional. No pets. Lease possible. Call 924-2646.

REAL ESTATE, Brokers

245 Nassau St. 924-3822

Parking!

MERRIMADE, INC.

Plot stationery and paper accessories

For appointment, call

MRS. MITCHELL DIEHLIN

924-1785

114-47

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week Clean and neatly furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-5885. 7-6-61

FOUND, WEDNESDAY, December 23, 1961, female collie, about 1 year old, white collar, about 15 lbs. 45-1000. Call after 5 p.m. 924-1000. DO YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD the cloud? You can! Find out instructions for much less than expected. Also charter work. Call Bruce Taylor, 924-4343 for introductory lesson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

PRINCETON

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Chesnut St. 924-3718

Boo Hunt

Complete secretarial assistance

Dictaphone

Mimeo Offset Multilith

Reporta Mailings Manuscripts

12-61

MALE SALESMAN wanted interested in learning to sell paints, equipment and art supplies, for large well known paint company, no hour work, large plus salary and hospitalization, call Mr. Jackson and Jackson, Call 924-2229, 12-61

MODERN FARM HOUSE in Princeton for rent. Large kitchen, bedroom, pipe-paneled living room, central heating, 500 sq. ft. Free transportation to Princeton if mutually satisfactory arrangements can be made. 202-782-5840 12-61

NASSAU IS NOT A SPACESHIP

It is a very nice neighborhood in which to live. We have a very nice home for sale. 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, lot to church, excellent schools, shopping. Quick possession.

Low, low price

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

Realtor

924-1172 925-9137

Sundays and evenings

27-495 727-4286

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED

Tuesdays and Fridays must be dependable, like children, have own transportation and recent references. Call 466-1441. 12-61

ANTIQUE

Bought, sold, and repaired

Early American furniture

rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State

left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS

921-6043

7-6-61

THE MAN'S DOG - women and children love - Call on Believer

Bred for intelligence and personality. Accurate dog drive.

Call Mr. Zaluska Kennels, 924-8427.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 240 Washington Road, near Rte. 1, 1/2 mile from Princeton, ample parking space, 412-5125 weekdays or after 5:30 p.m. 12-61

MAN AND WIFE as cook and butler. Man must be able to drive. Settled couple with references, and experience in room and bath. \$175 a month. 1/2 acre. Reply to Box 535, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

ALL ITEMS LIKE NEW

Imported Italian marble console.

Was \$225, now \$150.

Custom made Provincial gold lame

leveled, antique white frame, was \$224, now \$125.

Blue Denim suit, framed in gold

115, 31 1/2" x 27", was \$75, now \$45.

Other miscellaneous items.

Call after 4 p.m. (609) 452-7788

Phillip J. Golden Jr.
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
759 State Road
924-5572

PRINCETON
PHOTO PROCESS CO.
GRAPH SHEETS
12 Chambers St. 924-4020



Princeton
Campus
Favorites
Sterling Silver

\$2.50 - School Ring Charms

We also have little TIGERS at \$4.00 and PENNANTS at \$1.50.

HENRY R. KALMUS

6 1/2 Chambers Street The Watch Shop

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

FROM \$30,000

So Near Princeton Immediate Occupancy
Lovely Colonials-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Compare these outstanding values with much higher priced homes in the area.

Inspect - Wed., Sat., & Sun. - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

LOCATION - Route #1 to Raymond Road to Taylor Road to "Buy Sign."

S. Schwartz & Co.

Realtor

Phone (609) 393-3455

For Sale

Seven room ranch, two full baths, garage, large corner lot. Fenced-in yard. \$18,900

Barn ranch, 7 rooms, 2 full baths, basement, garage, fireplace in rec room, expansion attic, carpeting and drapes. 1 1/2 acre lot. \$33,000

RENTAL-IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Two, three, and four bedroom homes, \$145 and up.

N. J. Manni Realty, Inc.

Broker

Call anytime (201) 297-2516

REAL ESTATE

RANCH, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, all utilities. Asking \$24,500

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL FARM HOUSE. This house has too many features to describe in an ad. Separate dining room, family room, on first floor. Second floor, two baths, four bedrooms, den. Many other features, outdoors. In Hightstown, N. J. area. \$185 a month.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE: Princeton Township. Wooded. All utilities included. \$15,000 and \$20,000

HOUSE RENTALS AVAILABLE in suburbs. \$100 per month and up - one apartment available with 2 bedrooms for only \$105 per month including heat.

FOR RENT-PRINCETON BORO: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, center hall, dining room, modern kitchen, garage. In excellent condition. \$275 per month

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtor est. 1927

INSURANCE-REAL ESTATE-PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020

Evenings and Weekends - 924-1239

LANDSCAPING
GARDENING
AND
TREE CARE
Charles Difalco
297-9333 local cell



100 Nassau Street

RENTALS

Five bedroom brick Colonial
\$200
4 to 5 room apartments \$110

HALL & KLETT

Realtors — Insurers
8 E. Broad St.
Hopewell 466-2050

RENTAL

3 and 4 bedroom homes for
immediate and January 1
occupancy.

**Steele, Rosloff
& Smith**

Realtors 297-0200
Route 27, Kendall Park

Skillman Furniture

212 Alexander
Princeton 924-1881
Moving Storage
Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests Dressers
Unfinished Bookcases

Specialties This Week:

Hide a Bed Sofa; steel
stationary cabinets with
adjustable shelves.

PLAYER PIANO Perfect for Bar or
home practice. Recently tuned, \$129.
Call 982-0075. 1-612

FIVE UNDER FORTY

The unassuming exterior of this
country house hardly suggests the
space within. Living room with
fireplace, dining area, kitchen with
dishwasher, bedroom den, plus four
other bedrooms, and two baths.
Full basement and 2-car garage.

Asking \$28,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

Realtors
190 Nassau Street
929-1233

RESIDENT MANAGER, local man
with superb sales record. Selling
and leasing for all markets
and private entertaining. P.O.
Box 1, Princeton, or telephone
928-2911 or 921-5751.

RADIO CENTER

Alexander Road
Tel. 924-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Promotional and Publicity Service
Come in and Meet Aaron
2-1811

FOR RENT: Brand new large room
private bath, entrance and ther-
mostat. Cooking privileges. Prince-
ton Junction, 709-0125

PICTURESQUE COUNTRY

Situated in a very pretty country
area, this 4 bedroom home has
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen with
fireplace, finished basement, small
barn on 2 acres or more if de-
sired.

\$73,900

KARL WEIDEL, INC., REALTORS

"Our 50th Year"
Route 57, Pennington, N. J.
737-1500 or 863-3884

WANTED: Clerk typist, 40 hour
week, excellent working condi-
tions, liberal benefits. Phone or
write: Meadow Lake, Elm Road,
Hightstown, N. J., phone, 448-1100,
ext. 222. Miss Fitzgerald. 1-612

MATH TYPIST

The Institute for Defense Analysis,
located on the campus of Princeton
University is in need of an expe-
rienced math typist. Must be able
to work directly with mathematic-
ians and from manuscripts. Excel-
lent company benefits include
PENSION WORKERS PACT VACATION
each year. Salary dependent upon
experience and qualifications. Sam-
ple of work required. An equal op-
portunity employer.

Call Mrs. Ross at 924-6600

for appointment

FOR SALE: Small, profitable res-
taurant in Princeton, \$5000. H.
P. Clayton, 297-1875. Call 921-8175
after 5 p.m. or 927-9750 before 5
p.m. 1-612

Part-Time or Full-Time

NATURE SALESWOMAN

Wanted

H. P. CLAYTON

Telephone Mr. Carleton

924-0885

ADDITIONAL NOW for an immediate
opening in the local
Area, sponsored by the Princeton
Chamber of Commerce and the
Partners Association. Groups
where many various homes on dif-
ferent evenings of the week for
sale. Starting January 1st.
Telephone Mrs. Parice, 924-8175.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

THE PRICE CHEVROLET

At New Chevrolet

ON USED CARS

Phone 924-8718

sup. the airport

924-3359

NATURE WOMAN conscious of

work. Knowledge of nursing, driv-

ing, etc. Please write Box 514,

Tow. Topics.

APPROPRIATE ABOUT A

DENYING PROBLEM?

Alcohol Information Center

Phone 924-8718

Princeton Area Council on Alcohol

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet, 8 cy-

linder, 4 passenger, Park-drive, ac-

tion, power, radio and heater, au-

to window, very clean, 1975, 120,000.

TWO WOMEN - college or out-

standing high school academic

record. Half-time employment

one secretarial-administrative (no short-

listing) small text publishers' office. 30

Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Ask for manager. 924-7000

1-612

CRANBURY REALTY CO.

68 South Main Street

Cranbury, N. J.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

395-0736 395-0359

TWO-STORY COLONIAL

in fine residential area.

Living room, dining room,

modern kitchen, three bed-

rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full base-

ment, 1 full and 2 half

baths, full basement.

Attached garage, aluminum

stairs and screens. City

water and sewers. House is

3 years old. Will sell com-

pletely furnished. \$25,000.

House including drapes,

curtains, wall to wall car-

peting, rug, ride-on lawn

mower and stove is \$23,500.

RANCH IN CRANBURY,

LAKE AREA, fine location.

Two-story Colonial on 1 acre.

Living room, dining room,

modern kitchen, 3 bed-

rooms, 1 1/2 baths, par-

tially finished basement.

in basement, oversized 2-car

attached garage. Beautiful-

ly landscaped. Immediate

possession. \$27,000.

DELUXE CUSTOM RANCH

CRANBURY, Pa. For sale.

Living room with fireplace,

formal dining room, kitchen

with fireplace, 3 bedrooms

2 full the baths, screened

back porch, full basement,

hot water radiator, central

2-car attached garage, beau-

tifully landscaped. This

property has everything it

takes for gracious living.

Quick possession \$37,400.

RENTALS

Country farm house, 4 bed-

rooms, 4 rooms and

bath, heat and hot water

furnished. \$110

Apartment: 3 rooms and

bath, all utilities. \$190

Many other listings: resi-

dential, small estates, com-

mercial and small business

properties.

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Older 2-story on a nice residential
set of Pennington. There are 4
bedrooms, 3 baths, entrance hall,
living room, dining room, den with
fireplace, porch, basement. Small
shed with shade trees. \$25,500

Ideal for the young or small family
in this Rancher in the Township 11
has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room
with dining area, kitchen, and 2-
car carport. Nice lot with trees. \$24,500

Just minutes from Princeton is this
fine Bi-Level on a nicely land-
scaped lot with lovely rock garden.
It has 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths plus powder room,
family room, living room, dining
el, very nice large kitchen with
breakfast area, 2-car garage. Im-
mediate occupancy. \$34,500

In a wooded setting of large shade
trees is this lovely stone front
Rancher in immaculate condition.
Entry foyer, beautiful paneled fam-
ily room with fireplace, living room,
dining room, kitchen, laundry room,
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car
garage. \$24,900

On a quiet street of fine neighbors
is this attractive well planned
Rancher. In immaculate condition,
it offers paneled family room, liv-
ing room with dining el, modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and
2-car garage. Immediate occupan-
cy. \$25,900

Quality constructed Rancher on a
nicely landscaped lot. It has en-
trance hall, living room with 2
fireplaces, dining room with
el fireplace to dining room, kitchen,
3 bedrooms, bath, full base-
ment, 2-car garage. Large An-
derson thermopane windows across
end of house. \$26,000

Good sized family! This 1 1/2 story
with 3 bedrooms and bath plus 2
additional unfinished bedrooms
and bath will provide the space
you need. It has living room, se-
parate dining room, large kitchen
with breakfast area, basement and
garage. Situated on a nicely land-
scaped lot with extensive plantings
and just a few minutes from
Princeton. \$27,000

It's not too big nor too small —
just right. A perfect home for a
family who wants to be close to
schools and shopping. There is a
spacious paneled playroom, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, basement and 2-car garage.
\$31,500

A fine lake, like-new, 4-bedroom,
2-story Colonial on 1 acre. En-
trance foyer, large living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen with
breakfast area, family room, pow-
der room, large laundry and bath
room. Second floor has bath for
master bedroom and 3 additional
bedrooms with full bath. Basement
and oversized 2-car garage. \$34,900

See this beautifully decorated 1-
year old Colonial. It has wall-to-
wall carpeting in all the bedrooms
and downstairs rooms. There are 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled fam-
ily room, attractive entrance foyer,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, large kitchen with snack bar,
laundry on 1st floor, basement and
2-car garage. \$35,000

Stone and frame 1 1/2 story in top
condition. It offers entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, dining
area, den, electric kitchen, pantry,
bathroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
2-car garage. Many extras. \$28,500

The larger rooms you're been look-
ing for are in this unusually spa-
cious Cape Cod. It is partially brick
and is situated on a nicely landscaped
lot. There are 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, nice foyer, living room with
fireplace, dining room, large kitchen,
family room, laundry room and 2-
car garage. \$35,000

Loads of kids? Move your brood in-
to this spacious Rancher on 1 1/2
acres. It has a paneled family room
with fireplace, study, children's
playroom, living room with fire-
place, dining room, kitchen with
pantry, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled over-
sized baths, patio and garage. \$45,000

Need more room? How about this
lovely Colonial on a quiet residen-
tial street in Princeton? It offers 4
bedrooms, 3 full baths, attractive
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, fam-
ily room, modern kitchen, basement
and 2-car garage. The lot is nicely
landscaped and there is a lovely
terrace for outdoor entertaining. \$51,500

A substantial older brick 2-story in
the Township 7 has 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, living room with
fireplace, large dining room, modern
kitchen, study, large family
room, separate breakfast room with
glass wall, full basement and 2-car
garage. Many rooms have exposed
brick. The lot is landscaped with
established plantings and large
trees. \$56,500

Every now and then we list a prop-
erty that has everything. Large
rooms keynote the functional de-
sign of the interior. This Colonial
designed Rancher. Spacious fire-
stone foyer, large living room with
fireplace, dining room with sliding
door to screened-in porch with
barbecue, large kitchen to delight
any gourmet cook, large family
room with fireplace, master bed-
room with fireplace, 3 other bed-
rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.
There are many extras such as cen-
tral air conditioning, special light-
ing system, maid's room, sewing
room, patio and professional land-
scaping. Must be seen to be ap-
preciated. \$72,500

RENTALS

Borough Apartment: 23 foot living
room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath
and garage. Heat and hot water in-
cluded. \$160

Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, 2-car garage. \$225

Princeton Township: Split-Level —
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room
Available in June 19, 1966. \$250

2-story: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, 2-car garage. \$250

Princeton Township: Colonial Split-
Level — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family
room and garage. \$300

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191 Nassau Street

921-6660

In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

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Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

William Murphy, 921-6519

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

Jack Striker, 921-6568

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 924-1001

POSTAL PATRON

Limited Time Only!
1/2 price sale!
Tussy wind and weather
Hand and Body Lotion or Cream

Face the world with lovely skin,
weather or not! Glow with the loving
touch of Wind and Weather Lotion or
Cream! Moisturizes, softens, smooths
beautifully.



13 oz. Lotion
(new plastic bottle)
reg. \$2.00

now \$1⁰⁰

6 oz. Lotion
(new glass bottle)
reg. \$1.00

now 50¢

8 oz. Cream
(new jar)
reg. \$2.00

now \$1⁰⁰



THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau — 924-0077

Open 9 to 10 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 10

Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction — 799-1232

Open 9 to 9 daily; Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 9

Free PRN Prescription Delivery